

World
in Brief

Many Children
Lack Polio Shots

WASHINGTON — Dr. David Sencer, director of the government's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, told UPI that 8 million children under have not been immunized against polio.

Earlier Sencer testified before a Senate health subcommittee concerned over a shortage of polio vaccine and the great number of children not immunized. He said many of the children are in big cities where the disease could spread quickly.

(More on Page 12.)

Hospital Patient
Drowns at Outing

MILTON, Vt. — The body of Michael Hanscomb, 25, of Burlington, was found Thursday in four feet of water, 24 hours after he had wandered away from a hospital outing and drowned in Lake Champlain.

Hanscomb, a patient for six years at the Vermont State Hospital, was nearly helpless—he could not talk and had trouble with his balance when walking. His absence from the group at the outing was not noticed until a head count was taken aboard a bus returning them to the hospital.

Iraqi Gunships
Hit Turkish Post

HAKARI, Turkey — Three Iraqi helicopters bombed and strafed a Turkish border post Thursday, wounding four soldiers and a civilian, a government official said today.

The Turkish government delivered verbal protests to the Iraqi authorities in Ankara and Baghdad, the official said.

The independent Turkish news agency reported Turkish border guards fired on the Iraqi gunships when they flew over the area of Uzunlu on Turkey's southeast border with Iraq.

East Germany
Bans Bishop's Visit

BONN, West Germany — Communist East German authorities have barred Bishop Helmut Class, titular head of the West German Evangelical (Lutheran) church, from traveling to East Germany, the church announced today.

It said East German border guards refused the bishop passage Wednesday when he tried to attend an East German Evangelical church synod in Greifswald.

S. Africa Halts
Its Sports Policy

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa has ended racial segregation in sports in a sweeping decision aimed at regaining a place for its teams in international events such as the Olympics.

Sports Minister Piet Koornhof announced Thursday the government will sanction multiracial games at all levels and integrated teams in competition abroad. The decision was approved by the ruling National party's federal council, the nation's highest party policymaking body.

Plane Wreckage
Found Near Manila

MANILA, The Philippines — Searchers today found the wreckage of a light plane that crashed outside Manila 11 days ago with American, Japanese and German diplomats aboard, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said. The spokesman said there were no survivors.

The three Americans aboard the chartered Piper Navajo were Garnett Zimmerly, of Hope, Ark., chief of the Philippine mission of the U.S. Agency for International Development; U.S. Embassy economic counselor Edward Cheney, Sunappe, N.H. and Henry Lee, Anaheim, Calif., U.S. alternate director for the Asian Development Bank.

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Debate Was A Sleeper, Area Voters Decide

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
And SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Area residents didn't seem to share the interest or enthusiasm of their political leaders over Thursday night's opening round of the Ford-Carter debates.

Less than a third of the 28 people interviewed by the Freeman this morning had watched even part of two-hour question and answer session, and two of them fell asleep in the first 10 minutes.

"I just wasn't interested, so after about five minutes I turned it off," said Betty Lawrence of Kingston as she poured

breakfast coffee for patrons of a Wall Street delicatessen.

Interest was higher among local political leaders, but their enthusiasm didn't seem to split as clearly along party lines as it did on the state and national levels.

"Ahhh," said Peter J. Mancuso, Democratic majority leader of the Kingston Common Council, "I don't feel the debate impressed anyone for either candidate. I don't think anybody changed their minds."

Jim Schussler, a Port Ewen resident, fell asleep after the first 10 minutes of the prime time program, as did Mrs. Edward Scott of Hurley.

Mrs. Scott's husband, however, sat through the entire show and concluded that debates between presidential candidates should be "made into law."

Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, the county legislature's chief Republican, didn't watch the debate but made sure to poll his colleagues for their opinions: "I heard it was equal, about a draw," Savago said. Many other viewers agreed, including

Kingston resident William Rieseley, who described himself as "still on the fence about who I'd pick."

Kathleen Quick, D-Dist. 4, didn't think "either one came out ahead. It may take another debate for one to outshine the other."

Not so, said Francis P. Stauble, city Republican chairman, who found Ford's performance "wonderful. I thought he did exceptionally well. He did his homework and apparently knew what he was doing."

Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig thought that Ford was "unimpressive" and that Carter "handled himself very well."

"The President looked a little nervous, and I expected him to be more forceful than he was," the Democratic mayor said.

On the other hand, Koenig's running mate, Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo, found "both of the candidates seemed uneasy. Neither was specific enough for what I wanted to hear... especially about what they would do for the Northeast."

Russell Tibbals of New Paltz, a Ford supporter, thought there was no question about the President coming out ahead, although Tibbals still found himself "a

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Debate Wrapup

The Daily Freeman

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Vote Is 23 to 10 Legislature Rejects Welfare Takeover

KINGSTON — The county legislature last night, as expected voted down a resolution which would have turned administration of the home relief program over to the county.

By a 23 to 10 vote the much debated, two-month-old resolution presented by

William West, R-Dist. 2, was finally laid to rest, but not before West and several of his colleagues warned the body that this wouldn't be the last word on the subject.

Minority leader Louis Klein told the specially convened session that "towns well off today may be facing destitution tomorrow" and that the vote against spreading the home relief burden over all 22 towns and the City of Kingston was "short-sighted."

now, before they're elected, not after the election."

Mrs. Cadden, who initially brought the plight of increasing town home relief into the spotlight by refusing to pay Woodstock's home relief bills because of

(See WELFARE, page 3)



William West



Valerie Cadden

New Company Offer Could Come Today Strike May End Soon

DETROIT (UPI) — The first strong signs that the 10-day-old strike by 170,000 workers against the Ford Motor Co. may not drag on have surfaced amid reports the No. 2 automaker is preparing its first offer since the strike began.

The offer could come today and trigger intensive bargaining, company sources said.

"We're getting closer," he said. "We're on the right track."

UAW Vice President Ken Bannon, Ford UAW head, said negotiators were "getting a hell of a lot closer."

A company spokesman noted that talks were "progressing" and that bargainers were "addressing some key noneconomic matters."

Woodcock's optimism, combined with the first comments by Ford spokesmen in four days and reports from company sources that new options are being considered, are the clearest signs of progress since a week before the strike started.

But the UAW spokesmen, trying to make sure the hopes of the workers on the picket line are not falsely raised, cautioned that even that movement doesn't mean a quick end to the dispute.

APPLES, PUMPKINS



The fruits of fall are displayed in abundance at Ulster County roadside stands. Apples and pumpkins line the counters in bright array just waiting for pie bakers and munchers.

'Bishop' Signs On 200 Ministers

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

night seemed to have a genuine concern for the religious aspect of the ordination. One woman asked McLain what the duties of a minister were.

"You can't drink, smoke or chase wild women," said the bishop while puffing on a cigarette. The crowd loved it.

KERHONKSON — Following an hour and 45 minutes of toilet jokes, complaints about press coverage, jokes about gay people and a few weak attempts to avoid discussing tax exemption last night, Bishop George McLain finally got down to the business of ordaining close to 200 Ulster County residents as ministers in the Universal Life Church, Inc. (ULC).

Someone else asked McLain what he was getting out of the ordinations in personal gain.

"I'll tell you what I get. Last night we did about 200 people in Sullivan County and we passed the hat and I got about \$87. My expenses for postage and telephone run about \$600 a month. Nobody is obligated to contribute, but I will tell you I'm down about \$1100."

McLain, a plumbing and heating contractor, performed his service last night at the Rondout Valley Rod and Gun Club in Kerhonkson. He began performing these mass ordinations last May when 10 people gathered on the front lawn of his home in the Sullivan County community of Liberty.

McLain explained he was not in it for the money.

Although he is forbidden by law to encourage people to pursue tax exemption, he did spend a considerable amount of time explaining how it could be done, stopping occasionally to remind the gathering that he was not endorsing that course of action.

"We didn't start these ordinations purely for tax exemption purposes," McLain told the gathering, "that would be illegal and I don't want to break the law. But it seems to me that some politicians make laws that make millionaires out of some religious leaders, while you and me, the little people, are fighting for survival."

"You could donate 50 per cent of your annual income to your church, using that money for food, gas and electric bills. But I'm not telling you to do that. That would be against the law and I don't want to break any laws. But you could do it that way. That's the way the law is written."

Despite McLain's repeated contention that he would not ordain anyone who was purely interested in tax exempt status, it was impossible to find anyone at the gathering who claimed to be there for any other reason. Confronted with this fact McLain replied, "I don't know or care about that. I won't discuss the tax issue."

The New York State Attorney General's office recently said they will not recognize ministers of the ULC for tax exemptions, but McLain seems to feel there is hope of winning a court challenge.

Under New York State law churches and members of the clergy are exempt from paying various taxes. This fact has made the California based ULC an attractive proposition because, according to McLain, "this church is not designed to come between you and your God."

"What I got here in my hand," he says holding up a sheet of paper, "is a decision handed down in a California federal court in 1973. Now it's a California court, but it is a federal court none the less. And what this decision says is that the government cannot consider whether or not a religion is authentic, no matter how outrageous that religion may appear to be. We got something in this country called a constitution and that constitution has something called a first amendment."

People can join the church and be ordained into the ministry for a contribution. For \$2 they can receive a card which identifies them as a member of the clergy. Church charters can be obtained so long as the minister holds regular services.

"About once a year would seem pretty regular to me," McLain said.

Some of those in attendance last

(See BISHOP, page 3)

Feds Probe Bank Loan to Ex Con

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

Inc., Route 32, New Paltz

Cafaro is believed to have an extensive criminal record having been previously convicted of attempted extortion arising out of his and Richard Schulman's attempts to shake down gamblers in Poughkeepsie. Cafaro resides at 180 N. North Putts Corners Road.

NEW PALTZ — A federal investigation into the alleged loan of about \$350,000 to convicted felon Paul "Sonny" Cafaro of New Paltz by William R. Rhinehardt, former vice president of First National Bank of Highland, is underway.

It is alleged that Rhinehardt, while bank vice president, loaned various amounts of money to Cafaro showing the loan as a renewal rather than a new loan, thereby circumventing the need for approval of the bank's board of directors.

Rhinehardt, who is now at Foreign Cars of New Paltz, denied Thursday that he left the bank because of the federal investigation, which he refused to comment on. He indicated he left the bank's employ of his own volition.

Bank Vice President Anthony Koenig and Jeremy Epstein, U. S. attorney for the Southern District of New York, refused to comment on the investigation today and Rhinehardt claimed the charges are being blown out of proportion.

The Freeman learned that Rhinehardt, a 14-year employee of the bank allegedly approved business loans of about \$350,000 of which about \$90,000 was secured.

Asked if he had made the loans of \$350,000 or if he had been coerced into making them, Rhinehardt maintained neither allegation was true.

Federal authorities are investigating what reportedly may be false entries and manipulated accounts at the bank.

Cafaro, 44, released from the Atlanta Penitentiary on federal parole March 14, 1975 was general manager of New Paltz Sanitation in 1970, was simultaneously employed by Ultimate Construction and Heating in Newburgh while involved in the sanitation business and has been associated with New Paltz Tire Service,

County Escapee Sought

KINGSTON — State Police and Sheriff Department roadblocks were thrown up late this morning and State Police helicopters and patrol cars scoured the countryside for an escaped inmate from Ulster County Jail.

Charles Eberman, a 25-year-old white male weighing about

140 pounds with brown hair and a full beard, and wearing a green jump suit made his escape about 10:30 a.m. when he scaled a fence in the recreation yard at the Golden Hill facility.

Eberman, who is a Bronx resident, was in jail on charges of possession of stolen property.

Debating Ford And Carter Fling Figures, Charges

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter traded charges of incompetent leadership and impossible promises, swapped facts and figures like pocket computers, and broke no new ground on major domestic issues in their first presidential debate.

In the first confrontation between presidential candidates since the Nixon-Kennedy clashes 16 years ago, the Democratic and Republican contenders Thursday used studied, measured tones.

Occasionally they spoke sharply and directly to each other on such issues as tax reform, unemployment and inflation, but for the most part they looked directly into the television cameras, from the stage of the old Walnut Theater, at an audience estimated at 100 million.

The 90-minute, prime time debate ran

into a technical snafu. Nine minutes before it was over, an amplifier problem killed the audio portion for 28 minutes and left the candidates waiting nervously to give their summations.

The Roper organization polled 600 persons across the nation and found 39 per cent thought Ford did better, 31 per cent thought Carter did, 30 per cent called it a draw.

"I think we both did adequately," Carter told reporters afterwards. His wife, Rosalynn, cut in and said, "You can't say it, but I think you won!"

Ford, grinning and waving to cheering supporters at a postdebate celebration, said: "From what I've heard, we did all right. And when we get to the next one and we talk about national defense and foreign policy, we'll do even better!"

"We're at a turning point ... the momentum is on our side."

Ford said he has turned the economy around, moved toward a balanced budget, cut taxes and federal spending, and restored confidence in government. Carter said Ford was insensitive to human needs, permitting unemployment to soar in order to fight inflation.

At times the debate got personal. "Mr. Ford, so far as I know, except for avoiding another Watergate, has not accomplished one, single major program for this country," Carter said.

When Ford attempted to tie Carter with what the President termed the "big spending Democratic Congress," Carter came back with:

"If he insists I should be responsible for the Democratic Congress, of which I was

not a part, then I think he should be responsible for the Nixon administration, of which he was a part, in its entirety."

Carter's main attack came on Ford's unemployment record. He said more Americans are out of work now than when Ford took office two years ago, and he said the administration is "insensitive" to the unemployed.

Ford's strongest attack came on Carter's tax proposals. He said if Carter was elected he would "raise the taxes on half the American people."

Following 12 questions posed by reporters, both gave four minute closing statements.

The first debate was confined to domestic issues. On Oct. 6 the two will meet in San Francisco to debate foreign policy and defense, and on Oct. 22 their

third meeting will be a free for all on any subject.

Responses on major issues included:

•**JOBS** — Carter would give "top priority" to reducing overall employment in the nation to 4 or 4.5 per cent in four years. Ford said the best answer to unemployment was to "look to the private sector" and reduce taxes.

•**TAXES** — Ford indicated he would sign the 1,500-page tax reform bill passed by Congress, but said the measure does not go as far as he would like in cutting taxes. Carter said he would cut taxes for low and middle income wage earners while closing loopholes that benefit the rich.

•**AMNESTY** — Repeating previous stands, Ford said he opposes blanket amnesty, while Carter he would grant

pardons — which he said means forgiveness — but not amnesty to draft resisters.

•**BUDGET** — Both men said they wanted to balance the budget, but Ford said in 1978, while Carter said it would not come until his fourth year in office.

•**INTELLIGENCE AGENCIES** — Ford said his administration was the first to clamp down on illegal activities by the CIA and other intelligence agencies. Carter said the government has too much secrecy and too little personal privacy.

It was at this 12th and final question that the sound faded away. The problem was in the television pool sound line feeding out of the theater to the three major networks. It took 27 minutes to correct the problem.

SLOW PROGRESS



Work on the renovations of the Ulster County Jail and the adjacent court house on Wall Street in Kingston are still moving along slowly due to an unofficial slowdown by construction union tradesmen who are honoring a

Sheet Metal Workers informational picket line that has been walking in front of the site for the past several weeks. The Sheet Metal workers object to the use on non-union help by one of the job's sub-contractors.

Colonial Gardens To Get Boiler

KINGSTON — An \$84,690 contract with Mechanical Construction Corp. of Poughkeepsie to install a dual heating system at the Colonial Gardens public housing complex was unanimously approved by the Kingston Common Council Thursday night.

Alexander Yosman, executive director of the Kingston Housing Authority, said both present boilers are operable and will be replaced one at a time to assure sufficient heat as the weather grows colder.

The Poughkeepsie firm was low bidder on the job. Other bids came from Banks Brothers of Accord, \$89,900; M. Kramer & Sons of Albany, \$96,840; C.B. Strain & Son of Kingston, \$99,400, and Wenco Heating-Cooling Corp. of

Peekskill, \$122,400. Colonial Gardens, a 98-unit complex opened in 1953, was the city's first major public

housing project. A 32-unit senior citizens section was added to the east along Flatbush Avenue six years ago.

Patty to Hear Fate

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Six months ago Patricia Hearst, convicted of participating in a \$10,000 bank robbery with the Symbionese Liberation Army, was sentenced to a 35-year prison sentence and ordered to undergo psychiatric tests.

Miss Hearst appears in court today to hear from U.S. District Judge William H. Orrick

Jr. whether, as a result of the tests, the sentence imposed on her after she was found guilty by a jury of seven women and five last March will be reduced.

Since March she has been held in a federal jail in San Diego undergoing extensive and detailed psychiatric examination ordered by her trial judge, the late Oliver J. Carter.

Broadway West Folk Invited to Meeting

KINGSTON — Homeowners, residents and businessmen of the Broadway West area have been invited to a meeting Monday night to discuss plans for federal community development improvements in that section of the city.

Topics at the meeting, called by a neighborhood subcommittee of community development advisers, will include the pending Cornell Park project, low-interest rehabilitation loans, criteria for eligibility, and planned street, sidewalk and utility improvements for the area.

Comments and questions from residents and businessmen will be welcomed. Community Development Director Ralph A. Marallo said. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Office of Community Development, 97 Broadway. On hand with Marallo will be subcommittee chairman Richard M. Kalish and members Rosetta Vandermark and Alderman Daniel F. Smith.

Broadway West is defined roughly as the area bounded by Broadway, Spring, Wurts Streets and West Strand, an area adjacent to the Broadway East urban renewal project.

DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

little up in the air about who I was in favor of."

The whole idea of a debate, Tibbels said, "was excellent."

A woman who is reserving her judgment until the last two of the three scheduled debates are broadcast is Betsy Warneke of Glenford.

"The debate was interesting, but I didn't think there was any winner. They both did pretty well," she said.

None of those interviewed felt the 27-minute broadcast delay from sound equipment failure had any effect on the impact of the debate.

WELFARE

(Continued from page 1)

the excessive burden they were placing on the town's budget, said last night she wasn't giving up.

"I'm just not going to stop fighting. I know what I personally want to do, but I'm looking for input from the townspeople to see what course of action they want to take."

Mrs. Cadden says there are three choices: raise taxes by 70 or 80 per cent; cut \$200,000 (her estimate of relief costs for next year) out of the services residents

will expect from the town; or just refuse to pay home relief until ordered by the courts to do so.

She also responded to a statement made by one of the legislators earlier in the evening who suggested that towns with spiraling welfare costs were not diligent enough in demanding work relief programs for their recipients or in tightening up on loose administrative ends.

"The size of the roll is no indication of the quality of services," she said. "I know how much time I spend and there's nothing you can do when the state allows people on the rolls after fair hearings."

Also up for vote last night was final approval on the acceptance of \$46,215 in bids for completion of work in the county parking lot, behind the Fair Street office building.

The legislature had approved several weeks ago putting the blacktopping, masonry and lighting out for private bid, with with proponents arguing that the county highway department does not have the machinery or manpower to complete the finishing touches on the job.

After some debate, mostly from Kathleen Quick, D-Dist. 4, who again challenged the need for hiring outside contractors to do work that county employees could complete, the resolution to accept the bid from Ayvee Construction Inc., and Ulster Electric Supply Co. was passed 27 to 6.

BISHOP

(Continued from page 1)

And that first amendment guarantees you and me freedom of religion. Some people say we're making a mockery of religion, but I see the light and you people here tonight see the light and since we are the 'We the people' the government's been talking about all these years, maybe pretty soon the governments gonna see the light too."

Recently McLain ordained about 50 per cent of the residents living in the Ulster County community of Hardenburgh, where about 25 percent of the town's land is owned by tax exempt organizations such as Buddhists, Boy Scouts, Tibetan monks and a conservation center.

"Soon as all those people out in Hardenburgh get their tax exemptions," said McLain, "the only people out there that are gonna be paying taxes are the state and the utility company...and that really upsets me."

Amen, said the newly ordained ministers.

It Pays To Advertise

Lloyd Sued Over Reassessments

HIGHLAND — Four Town of Lloyd citizens have filed a suit in State Supreme Court accusing the town board, the assessment review board and assessor Robert Kerwick of illegal 1976 tax roll assessments, fraud, and acting outside the scope and intent of the Real Property Tax Law.

Michael Nardone, Rosamary Nardone, David Hurt and Daniel Welch in their suit allege the review board, town board and Kerwick "acted in a manner which denied equal protection under the law and due process," perpetrated a fraud on town taxpayers, and inflicted on taxpayers a tax roll that was "illegal, discriminatory and unjust."

The review board action on grievances was called "arbitrary, capricious and with abuses of discretion" and outside the scope and intent of the Real Property Tax Law.

The show cause order asks that decisions on the 1976 tax roll be rescinded and that the 1975 tax roll be relied on until a reassessment is completed at 100 per cent valuation subject to court review.

In a 27-point affirmation of their suit, the plaintiffs allege that assessments appearing on the 1976 tax roll were "illegal, discriminatory and replete with errors" and that the

town's move to 100 per cent valuation for assessment should have been postponed until next year.

The plaintiffs also charged that the assessor, in cases where he received little or no cooperation from property owners, failed to obtain search warrants to make inspections. Assessments for these properties were "based mainly on hearsay, surmise and suspicion, which means the taxpayers are assessed unfairly and unequally and not at 100 per cent valuation."

Dissatisfied with the firm the county hired to reassess the town at 100 per cent,

Kerwick took over the task himself shortly after becoming assessor. The New Paltz Central School District, which includes a portion of the Town of Lloyd, delayed issuing a tax warrant because of the numerous corrections necessary on the first tax warrant supplied by Kerwick, saying a second (and costly) warrant would have to be issued later. The Highland Central School District, which includes most of the Town of Lloyd, decided to go ahead with the first warrant.

The defendants were granted a delay until Oct. 1 by Supreme Court Justice Robert Williams.



Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

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WALTZ GOWN (Not Shown)	\$11
ZIP-FRONT ROBE	\$24
PAJAMAS	\$20
SLEEP COAT (Not Shown)	\$18

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FRIDAY TILL 9:30 P.M.
SATURDAY TILL 6 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 TO 5 P.M.

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhea and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y. Joseph Garvill, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	13 1/4
American Brands (AMH)	42 1/2
American Can (AC)	38 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	35 1/2
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	37
American Motors (AMC)	41 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (ATT)	42 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (ARCO)	55 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	48 1/2
Banana Corp. (BAN)	34 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	26 1/2
Bend Sin Corp. (BSI)	41 1/2
Big V	41 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	44 1/2
Boston Co. (BSN)	33 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	28 1/2
Burrage Corp. (BOH)	94 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CAL)	13 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CEL)	40 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & E. (CHS)	20 1/2
Cham Manhattan Bank (CMB)	29 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	21 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	30
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	19 1/2
Continental Oil (CLO)	38 1/2
Control Data (CDA)	23 1/2
Danaher Corp. (DAN)	48 1/2
DuPont de Nemours (DD)	42 1/2
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	9 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	91 1/2
Eli Lilly & Co. (LLY)	17 1/2
Exxon (XON)	56 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Inst. (FCI)	51 1/2
Ford Motor (F)	34 1/2
Gen. Antine & Film (GAF)	14 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	52 1/2
General Electric (GE)	45 1/2
General Foods (GF)	30 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	16
General Motors (GM)	71 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	42 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	34 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	30 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	12 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	11 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	264 1/2
Int'l Harvester (IH)	24 1/2
Int'l Nickel (IN)	36
Int'l Paper (IP)	72 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	42 1/2
Manville (JM)	29 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	45
Kaiser Aluminum (KAL)	33 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	34 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	34 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	13 1/2
Litton Industries (LIT)	42 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LCK)	10 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	37 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	24 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	9 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	36 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	35 1/2
Niagara Mohawk (NMO)	14 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OK)	14 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORU)	14 1/2
Pan-American World Airlines (PA)	5 1/2
P. C. Ferry Co. (PCF)	62
Phelps Dodge (PD)	43 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	61 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	42 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	27 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	38 1/2
Reynolds Ind. (REY)	29 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RTB)	60
Rite Aid (RAD)	17
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	68 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	34 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	29 1/2
Spencer Industries (SPI)	29 1/2
Studebaker-Worthington (SW)	12 1/2
Symyx Corp. (SYN)	28 1/2
Telco, Inc. (TDY)	74 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	117
Union Pacific R.R. (UP)	80 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	25 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	26 1/2
Univac (U)	26 1/2
United States Steel (X)	52
Walgreen's (WAG)	17
Western Union (WU)	28 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WES)	25 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. (W)	24 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	66 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	13 1/2
National Microfilm (Unit)	1 1/2

Sharpest Competitive Clash Since the 30s

ChemBank Challenges Brokers for the Investment Business

NEW YORK (UPI) — The ChemBank Investors Services program unveiled last week by Chemical Bank New York Corp. puts the bank, and others that may follow its move, in the sharpest competitive clash with the securities industry since the 1930s.

The retail stock brokerage plan launched by Chemical, the nation's fifth largest commercial bank, is intended to give individual investors deep discounts from the commissions charged by regular brokers.

For a \$30 annual fee, selected Chemical customers can place buy and sell orders through the bank for all listed and most unlisted stocks, paying commissions through their checking accounts at rates well below those charged by major brokerage houses.

The bank will use an established broker, Pershing & Co., to carry out the actual stock trades but with the financial clout of a large institution, Chemical will pay much less in commissions than an individual investor and will pass along much of the savings.

Chemical's announcement had been expected for months and while it has long been possible to buy and sell stock through banks, the ChemBank program marks the first aggressive bank challenge to the securities industry's hold on the retail customer market.

Chemical attempted to minimize the challenge, stressing that it was only making existing services more readily available through the trial ChemBank program. "We are not going into a new area," said Chemical Senior Vice President John B. Menche.

But securities firms are hearing footsteps. The Securities Industry Association, a trade group, last summer called for a congressional review of all banking laws "to restrict banks from continuing on their present course" in the securities area.

Brokerage firms and investment bankers claim commercial banks are venturing too far into securities activities, infringing on areas banned by the 1933 Glass-Steagall Act, and are trying to get a favorable court ruling on the matter. They argue as well that banks operate under little

regulatory control in the securities area and therefore pose unfair competition.

"The banks, even with special operating privileges, can't make a go of their programs for the small investor, but may be interested in the service as a loss leader to bring in other bank business," says Chairman Donald T. Regan of Merrill Lynch & Co. He and others say the banks really may have their eye on the more lucrative investment banking functions of the securities industry.

Commercial banks respond that the securities firms are crying wolf in the face of very limited "competition." Banks say their stock customers are fully protected now and that banks can spur waning small-investor interest by offering such services at low costs.

For example, Chemical will charge a \$35 commission on an order of up to 500 shares of stock, regardless of the stock price, and \$55 for 500 to 1,000-share orders. A typical charge to a small investor for a 100-share order of a \$100 stock is \$85 at a major brokerage.

Other major commercial banks, such as Chase Manhat-

tan and Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York, are taking a wait-and-see approach to expanded retail stock services until the results are in at Chemical.

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Indians' Fund Goes Begging

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Some 10,000 Indians who have not claimed their share of one billion dollars granted by Congress rate as the largest group of missing heirs in the history of the nation.

Alaskan Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts were given the money for the sale of 40 million acres to the government in the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971.

The Alaska Native Enrollment Information Office said today 78,000 Alaska natives have received their share of the billion dollars, but about 10,000 others have not.

What's more, under a congressional act, if they fail to register by Jan. 2, 1977, they will lose out.

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W. Colclough Dies, Was Bank Official

WEST HURLEY—W. Frederick Colclough, 71, of West Hurley, a retired president and chairman of the board of the American Bank Note Company, died suddenly Thursday at the Kingston Hospital.

Born in Eckland, Pa. on July 10, 1905, he was a son of the late Rev. William Frederic and Sara Guy Colclough, and had been a permanent resident of West Hurley for the past seven years. Mr. Colclough was a graduate of Lehigh University, and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He was admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar in 1930, and the New York Bar in 1932. He held memberships in Phi Beta Kappa, Theta Delta Chi, and the Phi Delta Phi Fraternities, and was a trustee emeritus of Lehigh University.

During World War II Mr. Colclough served as a Major in the U.S. Army Special Services Department, and was stationed in the China Theater for a period of three years. He was a recipient of the Bronze Star.

Mr. Colclough practiced law in New York City for a period of 10 years with the firm of Sullivan and Cromwell. During that time he spent two years in affiliation with their Paris office. He joined the American Bank Note Co. in 1940 as secretary of the company and assistant to the president. In 1952 he was elected

president and chairman of the board which position he retained until he retired in 1970.

Mr. Colclough was managing editor of "The Law Review" and is listed in the current edition of Who's Who in America. He held membership in the University Club of New York City, the Bankers Club of New York City, and the English Speaking Union, and the Newcomin Society. He was also a member of the West Hurley Planning Board.

Surviving are: his widow,

the former Olga Fabian; and two brothers: Vice-Admiral Oswald S. Colclough (Ret.) of Chevy Chase, Md.; and Guy C. Colclough of Havertown, Pa.

The Burial Office will be read Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church in Woodstock. The Rev. David W. Arnold, rector, will officiate. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, Sunday 2 to 4 p.m.



Eric Johnson photo

Obituaries

O'Reilly

Miss Margaret M. O'Reilly, 74, of 101 West Chester St. died Thursday following a short illness. Born in New York City, she was the daughter of the late Lawrence and Julia Sweeney O'Reilly, and had been a resident of Kingston for the past 14 years. A registered professional nurse, she was a graduate of Bellevue School of Nursing, and had been employed in New York City until she moved to Kingston. She was also employed at the Ulster County Clinic for several years. She was a member of the Bellevue Nurses Alumni Association. Surviving are three cousins: Miss Julia Joyce, with whom she was raised; Mrs. Nat (Mary) Haines of High Falls; and Martin Joyce of Oswego. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. on Saturday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

O'REILLY—Margaret M. of 101 West Chester St. on September 23, 1976. Daughter of the late Lawrence and Julia Sweeney O'Reilly, cousin of Julia Joyce, Mrs. Mary Haines and Martin Joyce. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Saturday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WESCOTT—Suddenly September 22, 1976 at Rhinebeck, N.Y. Miss Evelyn H. Wescott, sister of Irving Peer. Her funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John & Lafayette Sts., Saugerties, Saturday at 2 p.m. Friends are invited to call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Interment Trinity Cemetery

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mary Lude who passed away September 24, 1975. If we could have one lifetime wish, One dream that would come true. We would pray with all our hearts For yesterday and you. To your grave we wander Flowers we place with care, But only God knows the heartache As we turn and leave you there. Memories are treasures no one can steal, Death leaves a heartache no one can heal, Some may forget you now, that you're gone, But we shall remember no matter how long. Husband George Sister Lucy

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Fabbie

Anthony Fabbie Sr., 93, of 193 Clifton Ave., died in Kingston Thursday following a long illness. Born in Androscott, Italy, he was the son of the late Guiseppe and Maria Fabbie. He came to this country at an early age, and had been a resident of Kingston for the past 80 years. Prior to retirement, he had been employed in local brickyards. His wife, the former Christina Fiore, died in 1953. Surviving are: five sons: Joseph, Thomas, Peter, Frank, and Anthony Fabbie, all of Kingston; six daughters: Mrs. Patsy (Mary) Amendola; Mrs. Daniel (Theresa) Landi; Mrs. Joseph (Marge) Papillo; Mrs. Cosmo (Frances) Polcastro; and Mrs. Susan Mackey, all of Kingston; Mrs. Anthony (Josephine) Lostumbo of Phoenix, Ariz.; and 25 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., on Monday at 9 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Every

Mrs. Gladys Every, 72, of Main Street, Gardiner, died at New York Hospital in New York City on Thursday. Born in Gardiner April 17, 1904, she was the daughter of Arthur and Harriet Hoffman Wood. She retired from the Gardiner Post Office after 41 years of service, and had been a life-long resident of Gardiner. She was a member of the Reformed Church of Gardiner, the Dutch Circle and Ladies Auxiliary of the Reformed Church, and Senior Citizens. She was married to Roy Every, who died Sept. 23, 1963. She is survived by two nephews: Robert Lasher of Stone Ridge; and Roy Lasher of Cottekill. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Reformed Church in Gardiner, with the Rev. Rodney Koopmans officiating. Burial will be in Modena Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main St., New Paltz, Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Francesce

James Francesce, 67, of Chodikee Lake Road, Town of Lloyd, died Wednesday. Funeral services will be held Saturday 9 a.m. from Torsone Memorial Funeral Home Inc., 218 Mill St., Poughkeepsie, thence to Mt. Carmel Church where at 9:30 a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Wescott

Miss Evelyn H. Wescott, 82, of Glasco, died suddenly in Rhinebeck Wednesday. Born Jan. 4, 1894 in Jersey City, N.J., she was the daughter of the late Frank and Jessie Joy Wescott. Surviving are a brother and sister-in-law, Irving and Gertrude Peer. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. Roy Paterik, pastor of the Flatbush Reformed Church officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home today at any time. Burial will be in Trinity Cemetery.

Doctor Upheld on Refusal

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—A medical association officer Thursday defended a doctor's refusal to treat the 6-year-old daughter of a state legislator who voted against a malpractice law.

Dr. William H. Wade, vice president of the El Paso County Medical Association, said the right to reject patients was important for physicians. "That might sound offhand, as though it violates some medical ethics," Wade said.

On the Range

Ulster County Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone (I) checks range weapons with William Jackson, Conservative Party chairman, at the newly opened Ulster County Sheriff's Firearms Range in Connelly. The target range facilities have been donated by Joseph Clark and will be used to train police agencies throughout the county.

Honest Trucker Returns \$25,000

NEW YORK (UPI)—An "amazingly honest" truckdriver found a bag containing \$25,000 in \$5 and \$10 bills that had fallen out of an armored car Thursday and turned it over to authorities. Police said James E. Thompson, 30, of Brooklyn, found the canvas Federal Reserve Bank bag in front of a store in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section.

Minutes before, police said, the money had fallen unnoticed from a van belonging to Metropolitan Armored Car Service. The bag fell out of the armored car when a minor accident jarred open a door on the passenger's side, police said.

The armored car crew drove on, not noticing the loss, police said.

The armored car was carrying the money from a Manufacturers Hanover bank branch to Yard's Check Cashing Service.

"The bag had a tag on it saying '\$25,000,' but it was still sealed," said Det. Randolph Jacobs at the stationhouse in Queens where Thompson turned in the money.

Jacobs said Thompson took the money from Brooklyn to

the Queens precinct because "it was the only stationhouse he knew the location of." He told police he was turning in the bag because it was "the right thing to do."

"He got a little excited when we opened the bag and he actually saw the money," Jacobs said. "He compared it to his salary. He said his whole annual salary didn't come close to that."

Det. John Brush, who investigated the case, said the return of the money was a remarkable stroke of good luck.

"That's a busy area down there and the money wouldn't have lasted on the ground for long if an honest guy like him hadn't turned it in," Brush said.

"It's just amazing for this town. I've been on the force 18 years and I've never seen anything like it. If I'm on the force another 18 years I don't think I'll see it again."

"With the money in small denominations like that, and unmarked, we'd have never traced it if someone had decided to pick it up and walk away with it."

A spokesman for the armored car company declined comment on the incident.

Temporary Liver Saves Boy's Life

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Use of a temporary "artificial liver" has saved the life of a 13-year-old boy who was in the deepest stage of coma from liver failure, Georgetown University Medical Center doctors reported today.

Dr. Michael C. Gelfand said the youngster, Carlton Parker of Washington, is the youngest successfully treated by the external charcoal blood filtering device developed in England.

"The procedure provided him with a temporary but crucial lifeline," Gelfand said. "Very rarely is a patient brought back from such a deep coma."

"The complete recovery of this patient indicates that the

procedure is now successfully usable in the pediatric age group for liver failure and possible drug overdoses."

The boy suffered liver and kidney failure seven months ago from toxic causes and standard methods of treatment failed.

The Georgetown doctors then tried the new liver simulator. The boy's blood was passed through a cylinder packed with specially treated charcoal which absorbs toxins.

"Following the procedure, the coma reversed dramatically," Gelfand said. "The patient who had dropped to 85 pounds is now well and healthy, weighing 140."

Ford in Buoyant Mood, Feels He Topped Carter

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—President Ford was in a buoyant mood today, obviously feeling he topped Jimmy Carter in the first round of their three debates. A top White House aide said Ford might soon pass Carter in nationwide polls.

The President scheduled a speech to the Polish American Congress after telling a post-midnight party of supporters he is turning the campaign around on his Democratic opponent.

"We're at the turning point in the campaign. The polls are going our way. The momentum is on our side," Ford said to loud cheers after Thursday night's face-to-face meeting with Carter at the Walnut Street Theater.

"From what I've heard, we did all right," he said. "And when we get to the next one (Oct. 6 in San Francisco about national defense and foreign

policy), we'll do even better." In addition to the Polish group, Ford also planned to seek other ethnic votes later today with a quick tour of the Italian-American market en route to the Philadelphia airport for a flight back to Washington.

In Washington, the President will receive a report from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Kissinger's apparent diplomatic success in talks over the explosive Rhodesian situation with southern African leaders.

Ford left the theater Thursday night with aides—who helped his careful preparation for the debate—giving him the thumbs up sign. White House Chief of Staff Richard Cheney later told reporters that Carter was "slightly ahead" before the face-off. But, he added, "my expectation would be that, in the next week or two, we're going to be close—or even ahead."

POLICE BEAT

Stolen Articles Recovered

KINGSTON — Property stolen from an unnamed city bar and a parked truck was recovered by City Detective Curtis VanDemark who arrested George Pryor of 208 West Chestnut St. this week and charged him with stolen property in the third degree.

Pryor, who was in jail on a prior charge of harassment and criminal mischief, was also charged with possession of marijuana in the seventh degree.

A value of \$220 was placed on the stolen property which included a Maito 10-speed yellow bicycle, a Lafayette PA amplifier, 16-gauge shotgun, Black and Decker drill, car radio, tape recorder and a five-foot black speaker. Pryor is scheduled to appear in City Court Sept. 30.

Jewelry, Safe Taken

Jewelry and a safe were reported stolen sometime Wednesday or Thursday from the home of John Schleede of 80 Yarmouth St., Town of Ulster.

Police Chief Meyer Levy said entry was gained through a garage door at the rear of the house.

The person who reported the theft and Levy, have no idea what the value of the stolen property is since the home owners are vacationing in Europe.

The safe, designed for home use, measured about 12 by 20 inches.

Office Burglary

A burglary at the office of the Ulster County Probation

Department early Thursday morning netted \$10 from a secretary's desk.

Kingston City Police report that the 17 Pearl St. office was broken into, and ransacked.

The case is under investigation by Kingston City Detective Division.

Antiques Destroyed

Fire destroyed a barn full of valuable antiques about midnight Thursday on Church Road in High Woods.

Saugerties Police report that arson is suspected in the blaze which took two hours to quell. No value has yet been placed on the antiques or the barn which is owned by Yvonne Steel of New York City. The fire is under investigation.

Centerville and Cedar Grove Fire Departments responded.

Smoke Damage at Inn

Dense black smoke damaged rooms 200 through 212 at Holiday Inn in Kingston Thursday night.

Kingston Fire Department reports that an electrical fire in a combination heater-air conditioner broke out in room 209 about 6:19 p.m.

Drapes, carpeting and the contents of the room suffered damage and other rooms also sustained smoke damage.

Tillson Principal Injured

Tillson School Principal Ernest R. Hopper, 49, of South Road, Tillson, received cuts and abrasions to the face in a two-car accident Thursday afternoon at 4:55.

Taken to Kingston Hospital, he was treated and released.

Ulster County Sheriff Department reports that Hopper was traveling south on Route 32 when a car driven by James R. Williams, 28, of Wrentham Street, Kingston, pulled out from James Street and collided with the Hopper vehicle. Both cars were demolished according to Sgt. David Hughes and Deputy John Lima who investigated. No summonses were issued.

Bad Check Charge

Barbara Schneider, 53, of Ulster Landing Road, Saugerties, was arrested Thursday by Saugerties Police Department and charged with passing a bad check issued to Stoley Gas Company, Malden. Arraigned before Justice David Van Benschoten she was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$250 bail.

Two Held In Sale Of Weapons

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two men have been arrested on weapons charges for trying to sell a World War II machine gun and a Colt revolver to undercover policemen, Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau announced Thursday.

Arrested and charged with unlawful possession of weapons were Victor Pellet, 18, of the Bronx, and Jose Aponte, 21, of Manhattan.



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EDITORIALS

Who Knows The Way?

Political candidates have been exhorted from time immemorial to "run on the issues" rather than try to capture voters with good looks, charm or rhetoric.

Last night's debate suggested that running on the issues may not be practical today, if it ever was.

The big issue this time around, despite all the talk about honesty and sincerity and such, is the problem of assuring a secure prosperity in which all may fairly share in the years to come.

There's no dispute about the goal — only about how to achieve it.

The disconcerting fact is that neither candidate really knows for sure. Economic experts seem to agree that programs to reduce unemployment are not compatible with strategies designed to stem inflation. But put a bunch of them in a room together and they can't agree about much of anything else. Some believe the best way to create jobs is to give business more money, others want to invent paying jobs for the unemployed so they'll have money to spend, increasing purchases of consumer goods and stimulating business.

They can't agree on which is the chicken and which the egg. President Ford wants to stimulate the economy by cutting both individual and business taxes, leaving more money in the private sector where the magic of free enterprise can put it to work.

Carter sees free enterprise — if it can be called that these days — as having failed in such critical sectors as the construction industry. He thinks government prodding in the form of loan guarantees, etc., should be used to get things moving again. He believes that once everyone who wants a job has one, other problems will become manageable.

Which approach will work best? The experts don't know, the candidates don't know and no voter knows. In the end, we choose our answers to such questions by our "visceral" feelings, just as we choose our presidents.

So, it seems to us, it may not be inappropriate to seize upon the man who seems to embody the greatest vision, perceptiveness, adaptability and firmness of purpose. Such a man with sail with the wind when it's going his way and stand against it when pushing him toward the reefs. And we'll have some reason to hope he'll know which is which. Considering the uncertainties of our course, the greatest danger may lie in choosing a pilot who is sure he knows the way.

Freeman Readers Write

Carter Pledges The Impossible

Dear Editor:

President Gerald R. Ford is a great man, and I would say I do not expect the impossible from Jimmy Carter, but I am supporting Ford, and Jimmy has promised me not to disappoint me.

I cannot expect the impossible from Mr. Carter, but he apparently will promise the impossible to everyone.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY
Kinston

Abortion Editorial One-Sided

Dear Editor:

I want to comment on your editorial of Sept. 17 concerning the question of abortion. Your line of argumentation contains several invalid assumptions which have gained favor among the public and carry a disproportionate weight in the formulation of public opinion.

First, you state that the Supreme Court i.e., the Supreme Court of the United States, has ruled that women have the right to choose an abortion. This suggests that once the Supreme Court has decided something (even by split decision) the case is closed. If this were true, some 20 per cent of the American public would still be enslaved — the Supreme Court once ruled in favor of slavery. It was only through the dedicated effort of people of conscience that slavery was outlawed — by Constitutional amendment.

Next, you state that a Constitutional amendment does not have the support of a majority of the American voters. How do you know that?

Where are the statistics to support this claim? I suggest that you have no such statistics. In fact, where the issue has been submitted to voters, they have voted against abortion.

I believe that if our libertarian news media were half as dedicated in presenting the scientific, medical and socioeconomic facts of this issue to the

public as they are in pushing their own preconceived notions, the public would overwhelmingly support a constitutional amendment.

You point out that the abortion issue is a religious question.

So what?

The Ten Commandments are religious belief also. Would you have us repeal all laws which happen to agree with them? The fact is that every principle of law which this country cherishes was first a Judeo-Christian religious principle. To reject a position on the grounds that it has its roots in religious belief is to invite the total collapse of our society.

Finally, the general thrust of your editorial is that, since people have only strong personal convictions based on religious principles, that they have no grounds for a Constitutional amendment.

If the will of the people is not sufficient grounds to amend the Constitution, what is?

Attempts such as this to silence opposition to abortion or to confine it to some corner where it can't bother people are doomed to failure. The more you argue in support of your position the more you reveal the absurdity of that position.

Besides, the issue is too big to be ignored.

ROBERT J. CHARLESWORTH
Kinston

Finger Points to Right Place

Dear Editor:

In regard to Peter J. Savago's objection to an editorial on Sept. 10 entitled, "What's the Punch Line?" I will have to side with the editor of the Freeman, Mr. Geyer.

I believe it is long past time to point the finger at Mr. Savago, the legislators, Mr. Koenig, the Aldermen of the City of Kingston, the Common Council, and Mr. Len Cane, director of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce. One and all, you have let down the good people of this community.

You all talk about welfare costs being too high — 22 million dollars. I agree. You all talk about taxes being too high. I agree. You all talk about the unemployment crisis — 11 per cent. Again I agree. What I do not agree with is the rhetoric of each and every one of you. We must have action to alleviate these problems. The only answer to each and every one of these problems is full employment. It is your duty as elected officials to see that industry is brought into the community and to supply your constituents with jobs, so that men and women can be taken off the welfare rolls and put to work to pay their own way. It is your responsibility to take action on this

most serious matter immediately, and to put an end to all the phoney baloney of political manipulation.

I once owned \$185,000 worth of property in Kingston, but because of the high taxes, Central Hudson, and the oil companies, I was forced to sell out. For 25 years I worked hard and paid my share of taxes to the city of Kingston and the Town of Ulster. As the saying goes, "I know of where I speak."

I hope you answer, Mr. Savago and company. Bring jobs to Ulster County and the city of Kingston. Put people to work so that they who are already working and carrying the full burden of this tax mess will be relieved, and be able to have a few dollars to call their own. The taxes of this community can and must be modified. I call upon each and every one of the political bodies of this community to do your utmost in obtaining jobs for this most depressed area.

I and all taxpayers pay your salaries. I and all taxpayers want our money's worth. I and all taxpayers elected you people to represent us. Gentlemen do your job.

BEN MARCHETTI
Kinston



Nicholas Von Hoffman

The Right to Know What?

WASHINGTON — Not every journalist who says he'll go to jail before he'll reveal his source should have a hero's medal hung around his neck. A difference exists between a case like Daniel Schorr's of CBS and that of the four newsmen from The Fresno Bee who've just finished a couple of weeks in the pokey for refusing to tell a judge the name of their snitch.

The Bee had published an article based on grand jury testimony concerning allegations of bribery of a public official. The official was subsequently indicted but acquitted, so this struggle revolves around the efforts of the California judiciary to punish an unknown somebody for breaching the secrecy and compromising the integrity of the grand jury system.

Publishing grand jury material is a serious matter. There are no rules of evidence in grand jury proceedings. Any accusation, any gossip, any rumormongering is admissible. There is no cross-examination, no adversary questioning, no testing of evidence, no defense counsel.

The impressions, the hearsay, the suspicions and the shaky recollections which grand juries get treated to aren't allowed in criminal trials. That's as it should be since the grand jury's job isn't to decide whether somebody is guilty or not, but only to determine if there is even enough evidence to make it worthwhile to try that somebody in front of a regular jury. A grand jury is meant to protect us against malicious and groundless persecutions.

To print grand jury testimony may be much the same as publishing the contents of raw, unverified FBI files, and we know how accurate they can be. Why run this risk of damaging innocent people's reputations? The people's right to know, that nebulous, undefined right, can hardly extend to any and all testimony that may be presented to a grand jury. About the only justification for printing what goes on inside a grand jury room is a strong reason to believe the grand jury itself is failing to perform its duties.

At one of the hearings on the Fresno Bee case, Jack Nelson of the Los Angeles Times and a premier American journalist said he thought that grand jury leaks to the newspapers helped Judge John Sirica in opening up the Watergate case.

Even if what Nelson says is so, that doesn't constitute a sufficient reason for newspapers to arrogate to themselves the right to make other grand jury proceedings public. Most of the crimes grand juries busy themselves with are serious felonies, but they seldom have important public policy implications. Watergate can't be used as a justification for damaging people's lives and privacy. Remember, once an indictment is handed down, the responsible accusations and the evidence in the case is made public during the trial.

To claim that the First Amendment absolves the media of the obligation to respect the confidentiality of grand jury testimony is coming close to using the

people's right to know as a smoke screen to profit from gossip. All manner of foul, unsubstantiated and untrue things are said to grand juries that a newspaper wouldn't dare print without the excuse it was quoting from a public record. Which brings up an important question: Do the First Amendment absolutists contend a television station can steal, suborn or be the recipient of any kind of filth uttered in a grand jury room, broadcast it and be immune from the libel laws?

That is the case with an open trial. At an open trial, however, there is a judge who is supposed to exercise close control over what may be said; there is also a defense attorney to challenge and offer rebuttal testimony. Thus it's reasonable and fair to give the media immunity over reporting what is said at trial, but none of these protections exist with grand juries where there is no judge and no defense.

In recent years grand juries themselves, particularly Federal ones, have come under attack for having been perverted into unchecked prosecutorial tools. The power of a district attorney to use the grand jury as an instrument of terror will be enhanced if he can selectively leak from

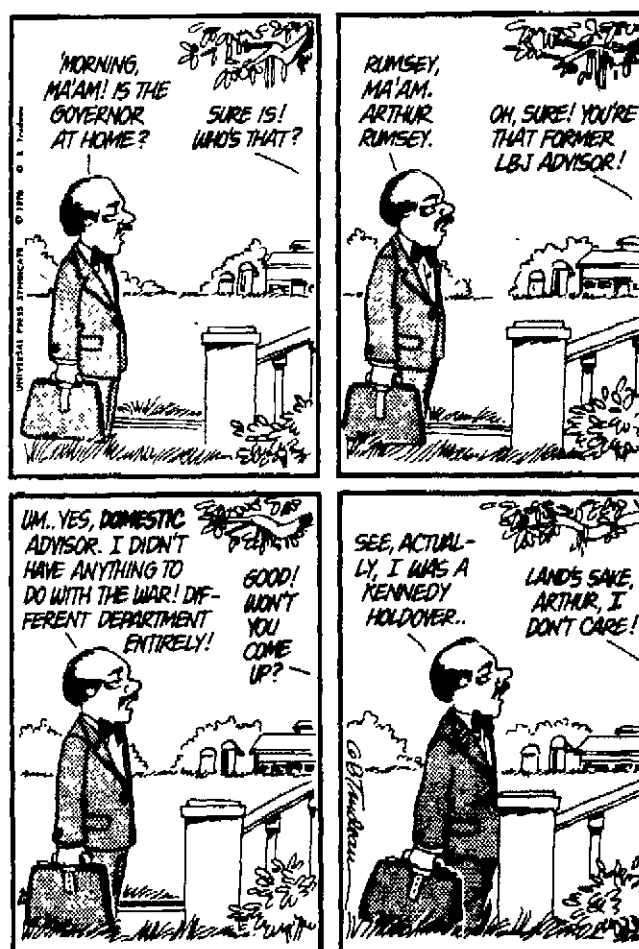
the grand jury without worry about being punished for his indiscretions, because the leakees cannot be held accountable either for how they got the information or the harm broadcasting it may have caused.

The people's right to know is a fine phrase, but the people themselves may decide to forgo their right if it is interpreted to mean that no level of government, regardless of function, can keep any sort of information confidential. Media executives' can warble quotations from Thomas Jefferson on the free press till the cows come home and they're not going to convince anyone that The Daily Planet has a right to publish somebody's tax returns just because the somebody is "under suspicion" or "in line for a high appointment" or has been accused in front of a grand jury of having sex with the spouse of a procurement officer.

That's why the Daniel Schorr case is so different from the Fresno one, in which the evidence against the official accused of bribery was subsequently made public at the trial at which he was acquitted. What was the need to break the seal of secrecy?

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop: Reporter

Doing My Best on Camera

It was a hot day in Los Angeles. The giant city broiled. Kelly and I took a cab from the Beverly Hills Hotel downtown. It was a long haul with no shock absorbers and a rear end which ran like a pencil sharpener. We bounced like irritated strangers.

This was a day that I was dressed like an author. I wore a white-on-white shirt, a diagonally striped tie of black and pale blue, a new black silk suit, high gloss black shoes, and white hair parted on the right side.

The taxi driver said the address was a blind alley. Kelly shrugged. Her blonde hair was tied in a bun on the back of her head. The pale blue silk dress — no matter what she wore she looked like a classic Greek coin. If she irritated me on a hot day, I'd spend her.

It was a blind alley. The television studio was set up inside something that looked like a World War I hangar. I hoped there was air conditioning in the studio. It was dark. I fell over the lintel to one knee.

I swore. Somebody said "Shh!" Kelly whispered, "I can't take you anywhere." I got to my feet. It was a big empty darkness. We walked around a painted scene of cool woodlands and saw a couch, a man and a camera.

The man pointed to the couch. We sat. There was a lot of silence. I was here to promote a book. I had a head full of two kinds of answers: one in case he read the

book; one in case he hadn't.

He came to the couch and whispered, "I'm Joe. I run the afternoon movie. We'll put you on at the commercials." He asked Mrs. B. to get off the couch. He was back in front of his camera just in time to watch Sonny Tufts fall off a horse, wounded, into the arms of Lupe Velez. The little monitor went blank and Joe came on. He talked about Zest soap and Oxydol. Then he extolled the virtues of a water bed and who to call to condemn all the cockroaches in the kitchen.

Sonny Tufts came back. He didn't die. The movie did. I wondered why writers must not only write books, but go to dank studios to sell them. In his letter, this man said he had 200,000 Los Angeles housewives working at ironing boards every afternoon, all of them panting to buy my book.

I lit a cigarette. In the darkness behind the camera, I noticed a second man. He wore rabbit ears. I became interested in the monitor. I knew that 200,000 housewives were burning the old man's shorts watching Sonny Tufts fight seven maddened Indians inside a prairie hut.

He killed them one by one while his wife leaned against the log cabin wall with her fist in her mouth. Tufts pulled an arrow out of his shoulder and made a face. One thing — he had guts. Another thing — I had guts watching.

The monitor went blank. Joe motioned to me to put the cigarette out. There was

no ashtray. I couldn't extinguish it on the little 5 by 7 rug. I squeezed the light between my fingers and, like Sonny, I made a face.

Joe came over. He sat beside me, one arm over the back of the couch. He said what he says to all hacks. "One of the greatest writers of our time — loved his new book — tell the people the name of it." My face, in repose, is Early Cast Iron. I wondered what would happen if I killed Joe live, on camera.

I spoke like a parrot. The best way to appear at ease is to cross your legs and clasp your hands over them. It is pose 3-E for authors caught in an impossible situation. The book was a matter of history. Joe asked me how it came out at the end.

I took my hands off the knee. Something began to unravel. I looked. My bare knee was exposed. The fall had loosened a thread, or a series of them. Qui etly the silk suit came apart. The crease on the leg opened until my leg was exposed from the lower shin to the white shorts.

Joe stared as though I was kinky. I started to choke. Then I lau ghed. The whole hairy leg was exposed. I noticed smoke. It was coming from between the cushions of the couch. My cigarette had set fire to it.

I slapped a hand on the cushion. Blue smoke shrouded the couch. "Good," I said between convulsions. "Everybody back to the ironing board!"

Jack Anderson

Ex-Mob Figures Aid Law

WASHINGTON — Cosa Nostra hoodlums, many of them sworn to silence by blood oaths, are defecting to the Justice Department by the dozens. One reason for this astonishing development in the war against organized crime is a quiet, new method of handling defectors.

Two years ago, we reported in a series of columns that defectors from the mob were put on the witness stand, granted new identities and then left largely to fend for themselves. Many of them, with only criminal skills, were unable to make an honest living. We wrote that one prime ex-Mafia witness was told coldly to "go on welfare."

Last May, the Justice Department quietly changed its whole approach. Insiders say our columns helped to persuade government officials that they needed to offer more inducement to get mobsters to testify against their cohorts.

Now the department helps to rehabilitate underworld defectors. They are even offered psychiatric counseling to help them adjust to Chevrolets after a life of Cadillacs.

Gerald Shur, a government attorney, has also been calling on the top executive of 150 major firms, with a startling request. He has urged them to take a chance on hiring ex-Mafia men.

One Southern bank gamely employed a former armed robber. He is doing so well that his community wants him to run for the city council. But the ex-hoodlum has gratefully refused. He fears this would lead to newspaper photographs, which might betray his new identity.

All told, an amazing 1,650 underworld witnesses have testified against their former associates. Many defected during the past year. They were given new identities and were placed in jobs, usually without any need for government assistance.

But 260 former mobsters, now living under different names after testifying for the state, are drawing government support. This is an increase of 30 during the past year.

As part of the unpublicized new drive against organized crime, the Justice Department is also using volunteer Mafia defectors to persuade pals still in the mob to turn state's witnesses.

Three months ago, for example, a Mafia mobster active in the narcotics and usury rackets was summoned into a federal investigator's office for a "routine" talk. He had been fingered by a former underworld friend, who said the racketeer was tired of the hassle from gangland enemies and, therefore, should be ripe for defection.

After the racketeer arrived in the investigator's office, his former crony entered from a side door. The two men talked alone. In the end, the visitor agreed that he, too, would take his chances with the Justice Department.

In exchange for their testimony, the defectors are given new identities and relocated far from their old underworld habitats. Each witness gets a false birth certificate, driver's permit, Social Security card, baptismal document, and sometimes, a passport. If he is married, his wife is also given a complete new identity. Then a "stop" is put on their fingerprints in the FBI files.

If the defector should be picked up and fingerprinted, the local police would send the prints to the FBI for a check. An FBI agent or U.S. marshal would then drop by to explain the situation to the local police chief.

The charges aren't fixed, but the defector is tried under his new identity. Less than 100 defectors are still in prison, some serving out old sentences, others for new offenses. But these prisoners are carefully located in "safe" prisons, with no records of their former identities.

The new deal for Cosa Nostra defectors grew out of secret meetings among U.S. attorneys and strike force heads. They agreed that more defectors were needed to curb organized crime.

Among those who pushed hardest to make defection more attractive were Justice Department attorney Gerald Shur, chief U.S. Marshal William Hall and John Rogers of the U.S. Marshal's office.

Our own underworld contacts confirm that the new program has made godfathers from Boston to Los Angeles more uneasy than they have been in decades.

FATAL ERROR: Bureaucratic bungling by the Army sent Sgt. Brian P. Russell to his death in Vietnam in 1971. More bungling today threatens to deny the sergeant's mother the relief she deserves for the loss of her son.

Over Russell's protests and in violation of its own regulations, the Army reassigned him to combat only nine months after his recovery from battle wounds. The reason was that the Army had neglected to insert in his personnel file any record of his hospitalization.

Russell was killed by a booby trap in Vietnam, even though he was ineligible for Vietnam duty. His grieving mother, Mrs. Loretta Sloan, called the travesty to the attention of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C. They introduced bills to award Mrs. Sloan \$500,000 for the loss of her son.

Thurmond has done little to push the bill, except to issue a press release. It has become lost, meanwhile, in the bureaucratic maze.

We tried to track it down. We learned that the Army is opposed to paying Mrs. Sloan. Its report was submitted to the White House budget office, which relayed it to the Justice Department for its recommendation. The Justice Department, according to our sources, will send it back to the Army for revisions.

The Daily Freeman

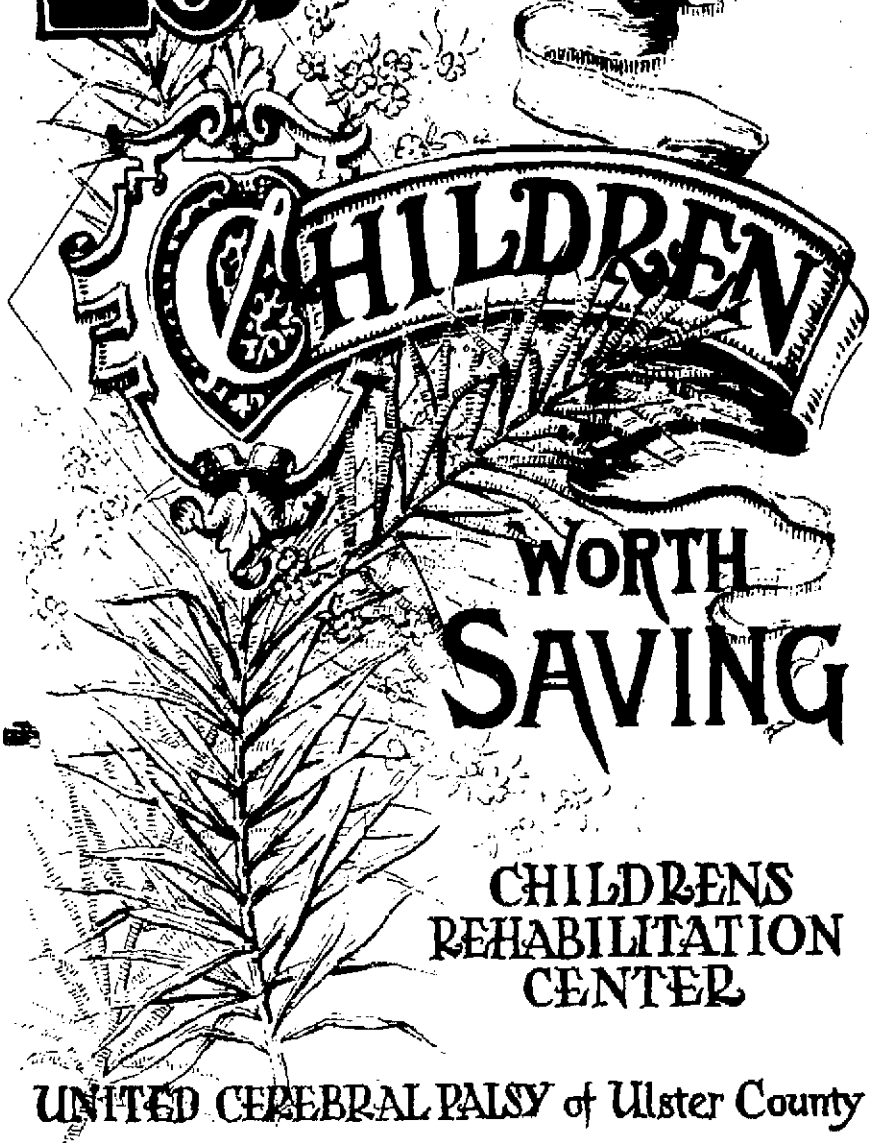
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UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY of Ulster County

Designed by Kay Wagnohr

October Is United Cerebral Palsy Month; To Celebrate CRC Plans Social and Open House

KINGSTON—Children's Rehabilitation Center (United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County) will celebrate its 25th anniversary in October and in recognition of this celebration the Ulster County Legislature has designated October as United Cerebral Palsy month.

According to David J. Panner, executive director of the center, a dinner dance and open house are planned.

The dinner dance will be held Friday evening, Oct. 8 at the Governor Clinton with Timothy Law as master of ceremonies and music by Charles Lee's orchestra. A social hour will start at 7 p.m. with a gourmet dinner at 8. Reservations may be made by contacting Mary Keresman before Sept. 30. A donation of \$12.50 will cover the entire program.

The evening's program will appear in an advertising

journal developed to raise funds in recognition of the center's services.

The Journal and Dance committee includes Frances Hofer and Adele Tuttle, dinner dance co-chairmen; Mary Keresman, Charlotte Peck, history; Timothy Law, William Kelly, Marie McGowan, program; Kathleen Shurter, Florence Bruckert, Helen Perret, Charlotte Peck and Mary Keresman, invitations; Ilene Plarek and Sue Roeser, decorations; Merriam Boening, Journal; Katherine Wagnohr, journal cover; and Dorothy Avery, anniversary cake.

The center also plans an open house for Sunday, Oct. 24, 2 to 5 p.m. All area residents are invited to attend the center on Webster Street.

The Children's Rehabilitation Center is a member of United Way of Ulster County.

Volunteer Aide Training Courses To Start at Benedictine Hospital

KINGSTON—Two volunteer aide training courses will be conducted next month at Benedictine Hospital. Girls 14 years of age and older are eligible for the junior volunteer program, Candystriper, in the hospital; and any one with spare time who is interested in volunteering for a good cause may be interested in the volunteer aide trainee course program.

Applications for the Candystriper program may be obtained from guidance counselors in the various schools in the county or from the Director of Volunteer Services at the hospital. They must be returned to the volunteer office no later than Sept. 27. Personal interviews will be conducted Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Orientation classes will be held Oct. 5 and 6 at 3:30 p.m.

In the Candystriper program, girls work in many areas of the hospital and it is especially helpful to those who are considering a nursing career or other hospital related positions. It is sponsored by the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Michael Herba is the auxiliary chairman of the program and Mrs. Betty Valeo, director of Volunteer Services at the hospital, coordinates the work of the volunteers. Volunteers who complete 100 hours of service to the hospital are eligible for a scholarship offered each year by the auxiliary.

The Volunteer Aide Training Program will begin Oct. 11 and consists of instruction in the art of patient care for the purpose of assisting the professional staff at the hospital. The number

of applicants by necessity must be limited and applications should be in to Mrs. Betty Valeo at Benedictine Hospital by Oct. 1.

Community Focus Programs at Bard

ANNANDALE ON HUDSON—The goal of Bard College's new discussion series Community Focus is an ambitious one, but the subjects are pertinent locally as well as in a more humanistic sense.

It is described in a college newsletter as "a monthly discussion series which brings the humanist perspective to critical issues of local and national significance," and begins Sept. 28 with a distinguished panel dealing with "Zoning and Planning in a Small Town."

The series is funded by the New York Council for the Humanities toward the end of raising consciousness on issues of "regional and local significance which have immediate community implications."

Other programs planned are: accountability and the public schools; economic planning for our society; nuclear power plants in the Hudson River Valley; the Unification Church in Barrytown vs. the Red Hook Town Zoning Board of Appeals; the Dutchess County Jail; PCBs in the Hudson River; and death and dying.

Formats will vary, with some panel discussions, debates, lecture presentations, and seminar discussions, all presented by "experts" in the particular field, according to the college. All will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday evenings at various places throughout the community.

The Sept. 28 session in the Rhinebeck Town Hall will include panelists Sally Mazzarella, chairman of the town of Rhinebeck planning board; Victor Weingarten, New York City real estate de-

veloper with large land holdings in Rhinebeck; Colton Johnson, professor of English and Dean of Studies at Vassar College and a resident of Rhinebeck; James G. Lotto, a member of the Rhinebeck Planning Group from the Cornell University School of Architecture; and Mark Lytle, Associate Professor of History and Faculty Moderator for the program.

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Registration Being Held Now For October Classes at YWCA

KINGSTON—Registration is taking place now for October classes at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave. Classes are starting in Expectant Parents, Sketch, Advanced Beginners Tennis, Exercise, Drawing and Watercolor. Two new classes in Hatha Yoga, as well as an Exercise and Movement class for teens are also forming.

The schedule includes: Expectant Parents class, eight Mondays, 7:30 p.m., starting Oct. 4, instructor, Jamie Hughes, public health nurse who has been teaching this class in pre-natal and baby care for several years.

Sketch class, Tuesdays, 10 a.m., starting Oct. 5 with Emily D. B. Hoyard, director. Advanced Beginners Tennis, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m. for three weeks, starting Oct. 5, with Jonathan Orenstein, tennis pro at Woodstock Estates.

Exercise, Wednesdays, 10:15 a.m., starting Oct. 6, Luella Port, instructor.

Drawing and Watercolor.

Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. with Jane Neroni stressing a gradual introduction to watercolor with an emphasis on refreshing drawing skills.

Hatha Yoga Class, two new sessions are being offered: Mondays, 9:30 a.m. starting Oct. 4; Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., starting Oct. 6, with Dr. Erna Moss, instructor.

Teen class in Exercise and Movement, starts Wednesday, Oct. 6, 4 - 5 p.m., with Bonnie MacLeod who has taught dance and drama at St. Cabrini School and in a VIS-TA program.

Information may be obtained at the YWCA which is a member agency of the United Way of Ulster County.

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WATERLOO

Boys and girls who wish to join the Troop 12 Indians Drum and Bugle Corps may attend interviews Tuesday between 7 and 9 p.m. at the Myron J. Michael Junior High School, beginning Sept. 28. Those who are experienced in music, dancing and twirling will have an advantage. However, inexperienced youngsters with a strong willingness to learn will be accepted. Special classes in basics are scheduled to start Thursday evening, Sept. 30, at the new home of the Corps, Kingston Moose Club Hall, 82 Prince St., formerly the Kingston Moose Club Hall. Boys and girls interested must be at least eight years old and should be accompanied by mother, father or guardian when applying for membership.



'Help a Lady' Wins Race Dedicated To Local BPW Group

POWNA, Vt.—Members of Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club attended the races at Green Mountain Race Track recently. In honor of the occasion the sixth race of the day was dedicated to the local women's group. It was won by "Help a Lady," a horse belonging to Mrs. George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees. Dolores O'Connell served as chairperson of the BPW event, assisted by Mary Alice Wells, co-chairperson. President of the organization is Jewels Cioni.



Gardens for Nutrition Harvest Festival Set

KINGSTON—Community gardeners in Kingston will turn the fruits of their summer labor into main dishes and salads this Sunday to celebrate the first year success of the Gardens for Nutrition community gardens project. The harvest festival will be held at the Broadway East Apartments Community Room at 3:30 p.m. The community garden projects in several Hudson Valley communities were aided by a \$1,000 grant from ACTION, the Federal Agency for Volunteer Service. On Sunday, Oct. 2, New Paltz community gardeners will hold their harvest festival at the Garden for Nutrition site off Huguenot St., beginning at 2 p.m.

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EAST KINGSTON FIRE HOUSE

KHS Reunion Nearing; Seeking Classmates

The 20th class reunion for Kingston High School Class of 1956 is in its final stages of preparation for the celebration Oct. 9, at the Holiday Inn. The committee requests that all those who have received a letter to make reservations as soon as possible.

The search committee has not been able to locate classmates Ronald Bailey, Walter Bush, James Costello,

Edwin Culbert, Emmanuel Edwards, John David Krusher, Kenneth Muller, George Ticefelt, Rene Van Demark, Fred Weber or Norman Wheatcroft.

Anyone, who knows the whereabouts of these people, is asked to contact Mrs. Gerald (Lola Gray) Lauder milk or Mrs. Robert (Arlene Howard) Ennst, both of Kingston.

Saugerties Jaycees Plan Haunted House Prior to Halloween

SAUGERTIES—Saugerties Jaycees announce plans have been finalized to produce a Haunted House in the Saugerties area to be open the week prior to Halloween night. With the cooperation of Saugerties United Methodist Church, located at Post and Washington Streets, the Jaycees have adopted a plan for rejuvenating the basement area into a Haunted House

atmosphere. Aided by the Saugerties Jaycees, there will be cider and donuts available. Chairing the committee are Ronald Fredericks, and Theodore Cora. Working closely with them are Louis Newman, Robert Curry, Raymond Christiana, Wally Petrucci, Frank Eskesen and Jaycees Representative, Carol Eskesen under the directorship of Kenneth Giek.

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DEAR ABBY

Dentist Aggravates Patient by Whistling 'Easter Parade'...Over and Over and Over

DEAR ABBY: I'm in the process of having some root canal work done, which is no picnic, but that's not my problem. It's my dentist. While he works, he whistles through his teeth.

I wouldn't mind a little Herb Alpert or Burt Bacharach, but no, my dentist keeps whistling "Easter Parade" over and over again until I am ready to scream.

Not only that, but he calls me "Mrs. Greenfield," and my name is Mrs. Greenfield. Should I deduct 20 per cent from my bill for aggravation? —MRS. GREENFIELD

DEAR MRS. GREENFIELD: You could try. Maybe he's already added 20 per cent for entertainment.

DEAR ABBY: I recently moved to this city to be near my married son and his family. Although my son and his wife have many fine traits, they use foul language that I find very offensive.

I frequently babysit with their children (ages 5 and 9), and I am horrified to hear these children use the same vulgar four-letter words their parents use.

I have told my son and his wife it offends me, and I've asked them not to allow their children to talk that way, but they say I'm old-fashioned and prudish, and everybody talks that way today. (Do they?)

I was also told I'm not to discipline their children be-

cause that's the parents' job. Have our values become so depraved that clean speech, modesty and respect for others no longer exist? What am I to do? —HEARTBROKEN IN HARTFORD

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: You can decline to babysit with your grandchildren. Clean speech, modesty and respect for others still exist in some homes, but unfortunately not in your son's.

DEAR ABBY: I've never seen a problem like mine in your column.

I have two fathers who are

equally dear to me. My "real" (biological) father and my adoptive father.

When I was four, my parents were divorced, but my father always kept in close touch and let me know that he loved me all the years I was growing up.

My mother remarried when I was six, and I can truthfully say that my adoptive father could not have been more wonderful to me.

I am being married at a church wedding. My problem is which father I should choose to give me away. I don't want to hurt the feelings of either father by choosing the other. It was suggested that the ideal solution would be to have an uncle give me away. Please help me. —TORN

DEAR TORN: What not ask both fathers to share the honor? And when the clergyman asks, "Who gives this bride away?" both fathers can respond in unison, "We do."

Check this out with your clergyman. You are twice blessed.

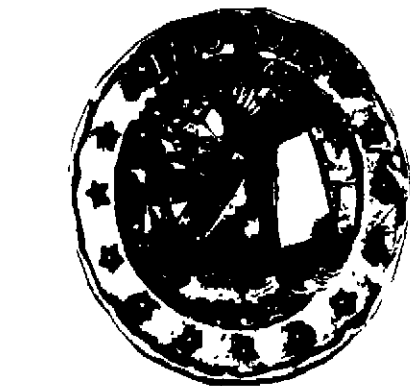
Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope



On Aug. 16, 1776, members of the Moravian religious sect in Salem, N.C. objected to the Declaration of Independence because they feared they would have to take a loyalty oath to the Continental Congress. The World Almanac notes that Moravians permitted oaths to be taken only to God during religious services.

WE WILL BE
CLOSED
FRIDAY AT 5 P.M.
and
ALL DAY SATURDAY
TO OBSERVE THE Jewish Holiday

H.G. Rafalowsky
"For 62 Years — Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"
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Mountain Metals produced a signed, numbered limited edition of 200 Commemorative Plates. Sixty plates remain and we wish to give the people of Kingston the opportunity to purchase them prior to offering the plates to collectors nationwide.

The handcast 7" colonial pewter plates depict the seal of the City of Kingston. Purchaser's name and plate number will be registered with the Ulster County Historical Society. Each plate is \$45, with engraving available for \$5 additional.

We are a nonprofit organization, the purchase of a plate is tax deductible, and the proceeds will be utilized in the restoration of the Twaalfskill Fire Station in Wilbur.

Mountain Metals Inc
331-4413

The House Store

Grand Opening

Sept. 25 & 26



We're opening
the Door on our
FIRST MODEL
HOME!

- Use our "Help Build Program" for the LOWEST PRICES
- NO DOWN PAYMENT for lot owners! Qualified Buyers can pay as little as \$71 per month. (Based on a \$24,000, 33 yr mortgage at 1%) Low Interest Loans are based on an adjusted annual income of \$11,000 per yr. for a family of four.
- We have many beautiful building lots available!

Come see our beautiful
new model home!
THE HOLBROOK
from \$24,976

Choose your new home NOW at
REDUCED PRICES during our
Grand Opening Celebration!

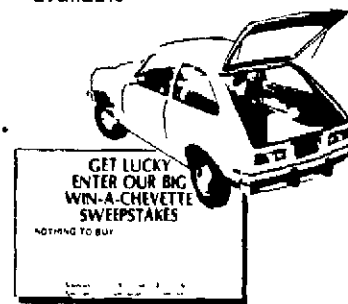
12 Completely Different Houses including
some of our new 77 National Home Models

Join us for a family cookout,
lots of fun and
plenty of surprises!

Bi-Levels
\$24,976 #941

From \$74 per mo.
The Spacemaker
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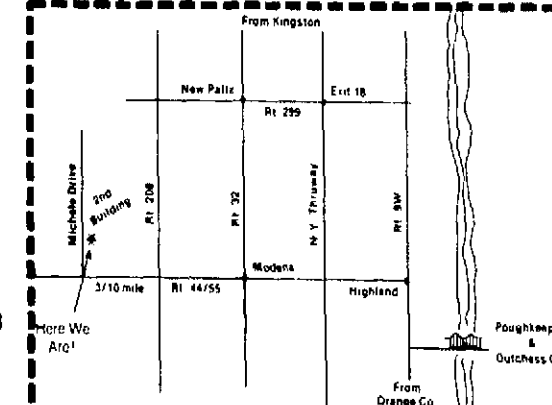


* Visit or call Frank Monacelli, our
financial advisor on interest, credit
loans. He can tell you how to qualify
for these Low Cost Home Buyers
Loans.

WGHI
will
broadcast live
on
Sept. 25th

"Touch and See Your New Home"
The House Store
Route 44/55 — Modena, New York 12548
(914) 883-6377

- ALL HOMES FEATURE
- Clear span basements
 - Alcan Aluminum or 4 wood sidings
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 - Storms and Screens
 - Oak parquet of Wall or Carpets
 - Never wax kitchen and bath floors
 - Ceiling high kitchen cabinets
 - Fiberglass unitubs
 - Marble topped vanities
 - Oil hot water or Electric Heating



IN THE FIGHT AGAINST POLLUTION, WE STILL HAVE SO FAR TO GO.

The American Indian spoke a prayer over 400 years ago:
"Oh great spirit, make me walk in beauty! Make my heart respect all you have made!"
In many American communities today, the spirit

of that prayer is reborn.
But all around us are reminders that we still have far to go. You can help by becoming a community volunteer. Write: Keep America Beautiful, Inc., 99 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10016

People start pollution.
People can stop it.



Keep America Beautiful, Inc.
A Public Service of the Newspaper & The Advertising Council



Keep
the sound of
independence
in the air.

Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Symposium on Pure-bred Dogs Slated

KINGSTON—A full-day symposium on the Pure-bred Dog will be sponsored by the Central Hudson Chapter of the Owner-Handlers Association, Saturday, Oct. 2, at SUNY at New Paltz. A wide variety of subjects will be covered in the different workshops.

The schedule begins at 9:30 a.m. with Dr. Alvin Novick of Yale University speaking on "Pedigree and their Relation to Genetics." This will be followed at 10:30 a.m. by Lewis Grello, a professional handler, speaking on the "Training and Conditioning of the Show Dog." at 11:30 a.m. by Jud Perry, a professional handler, who will speak on "Anatomical Standards: Movement and Soundness."

For those interested in obedience work, the schedule running concurrently will be 9:30 a.m., Capt. Arthur Haggerty, professional trainer and owner of the "Captain Haggerty's School for Dogs" in Wallkill, speaking on "Family Pet Care and Puppy

Training," followed by Harry Proctor, obedience instructor, who will discuss "Obedience Training for Show."

A buffet luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. at the Faculty Towers Tenth Floor Lounge, the price of which will be included in the registration.

The symposium will resume at 1:45 p.m. with Dr. Ric Harman of the Boston Post Road Animal Hospital in Springfield, Mass., who will discuss "Canine Orthopedics and Bone Defects." The last event will be a question and answer discussion at 2:45 p.m.

The concept of the symposium was originated by Beryl Hasketh, instructor and coordinator of a program entitled, "Devoted to the World of Dogs," which is part of the continuing education program at State University of New Paltz. The symposium is sponsored by the O.H.A., a nationwide organization whose purpose is to gain recognition for and protect the rights of the individual owner-handler at the dog show.

The cost of the full-day session including lunch is \$15 per person. Reservations may be made by calling or writing Ms. Beryl Hasketh, secretary of the O.H.A., R.D. 1, Box 203, Gardiner, N.Y. 12525.

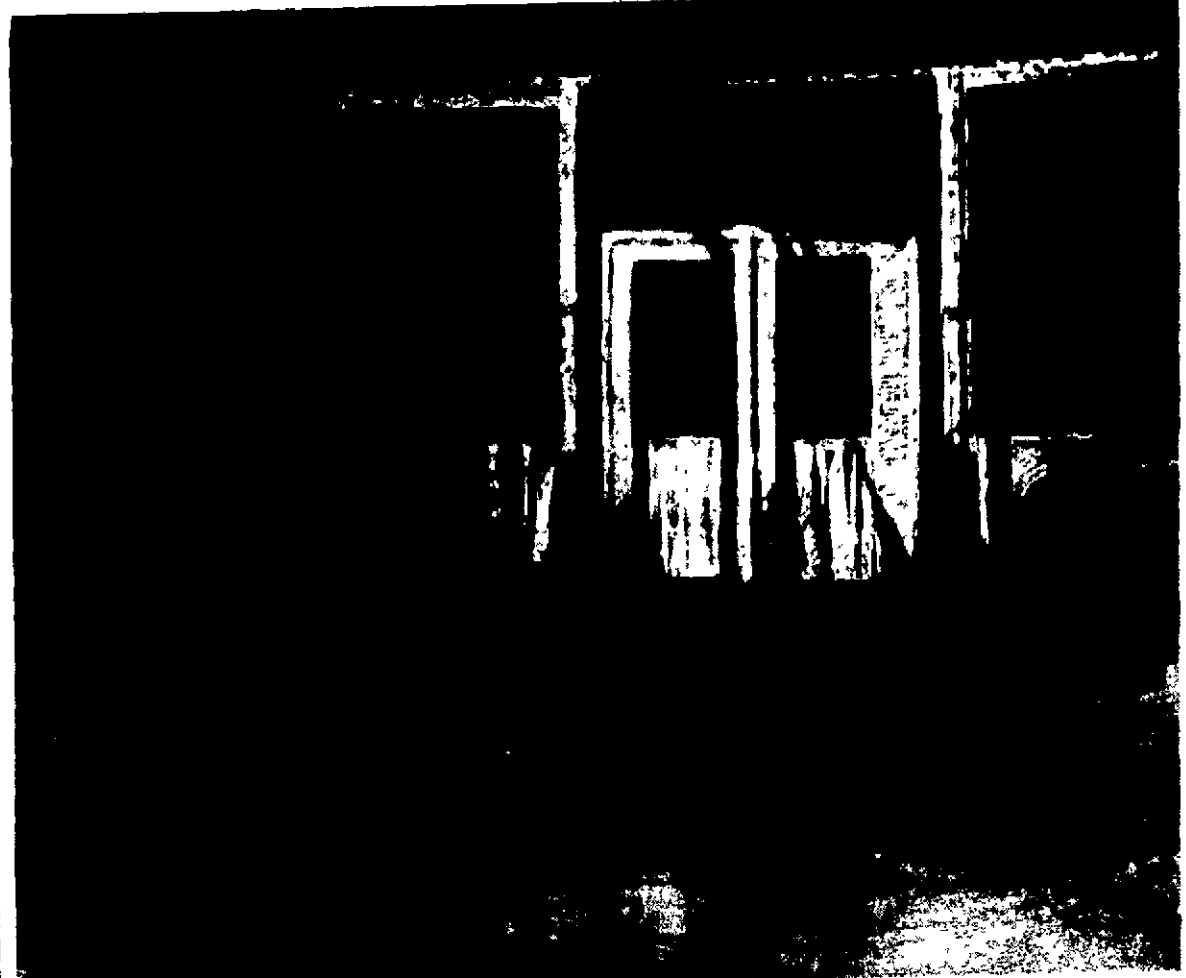
Tudor Brass Quintet To Perform Tuesday

NEW PALTZ—The fourth concert of the New Paltz Tuesday Evening concert Series will be presented by the Tudor Brass Quintet Sept. 28, 8:30 p.m., at the Lecture Center 100 on the campus of the State University College at New Paltz. The program selected ranges from the Baroque to the present day.

Members of the quintet are each individually outstanding performers and area educators. Trumpeters Robert

Fuller and Robert Hill are respectively director of music at the Wallkill Correctional Facility and Pine Bush High School; French hornist, Joseph Hanabarger is music chairman of the Wallkill Central Schools; trombonist Victor Izzo is a member of the music faculty of Wallkill High School and tubist Otto Gressel is a faculty member in the Newburgh Central Schools. Tickets are \$1 and student tickets are 50 cents.

Award Winning Pastel



Noted Woodstock Artist Albert Handell has received the Metropolitan Savings Bank Award for his pastel "Mulberry Street Store Front," at the fourth annual exhibition of the Pastel Society of America now on

display at the Galleries of the National Arts Club, 15 Gramercy Park, New York City. Handell conducts Saturday pastel workshops in his Woodstock Studio.

JUDY ANN'S RESTAURANT-LOUNGE
Pine Mt., Kingston 331-5576

Come Dine With Us... Our Delicious Dinners Include:

- Chops, Any Style • Steaks • Lobster Tails
- Fish • Spaghetti • Fresh Veal — All Served With: a fresh crisp salad, potato, assorted breads

— Sat. Night —
Prime Ribs \$5.50 — Baked Stuffed Fillet of Sole \$3.95

Come in and relax, bring the whole family. Child's portions

There, Ladies Night, All Drinks 1/2 Price
FREE Poppers, crack your own

Open Daily 11 a.m.-Midnight, Tue. to 3 p.m. Sun. 4-8 p.m.

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Old Rt. 32, Quarryville, Saugerties 246-8183

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Appearing Saturday Night
PAT JR. and THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Country Western Music to Dance to
Free Admission — Kitchen Opens 10 P.M.
LUNCHES 12-3 TUES.-SAT. CLOSED MONDAY

COURT

INDIAN SUMMER CLAMBAKE
THIS SUNDAY — Sept. 26 — 1 to 6
TICKETS 14.95 per person
Catered by Manny Froehlich & Gene Whalen
• Music by Ingo and the Continentals •
Tickets on Sale at The Court

SATURDAY NIGHT — 10 pm to 2 am
"EDMUND and His Stage One"
For Dancing and Listening

Twin Lakes Home of the **TRAIL SWEEPERS SKI CLUB**
MOUNTAIN HOUSE
Thursday Nights

SATURDAY NIGHT FROM 9:30
TOM FILOCCO

Special for Our Friends and Neighbors
Saturday, October 16 — 7:30 p.m.
Complete Roast Beef Dinner \$7.00 per person
Includes carafe of wine per couple
Limited Advanced Reservations Only. 338-2314

LUCAS AVE., EXT. — 2 1/2 MILES FROM WASHINGTON AVE. — TURN AT OUR SIGN

THE NEW Sawyercrest

Washington Ave., Saugerties 246-4544

Select from our exclusive Continental Menu — prepared by Phil and Irene, graduates of Culinary Institute of America

Serving — Lunches 'til 3 PM
Dinners 'til 10 PM
Sunday 1 PM to 8 PM

GOLF COURSE

SAWYER ROOM AVAILABLE FOR BANQUETS AND MEETINGS UP TO 60.
YOUR HOST "SPARKY GRECO"
• CLOSED MONDAYS •

FOR YOUR PARTIES
EVERY FRI. & SAT.
The **HI-LITES**

Happy in the Bride Who's Wedding
Invitation Reads, "Reception Will Follow at the..."

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Hudson Valley's House of Banquets & Weddings
Route 9W, Saugerties Phone 246-8214

"Home of Wine, Women and Song"
TONIGHT 'BUSWELL'
ON OUR SUPER SCREEN
The 7 ft. TV
Saturday — NCAA FOOTBALL
Monday — PRO FOOTBALL
Coming — PLAYOFFS & SERIES

LUNCHEON and DRINK
Specials Daily!

Saturday & Sunday 10 to 2
"NEW COUNTRY COUSINS"
SATURDAY 10 to 2
JOHN **PIZZA**
is Back!
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The Supper Club of The Hudson Valley
CAPRI 100
ROUTE 9W PORT JENN BY (2466) (914) 331-9400

Memories... They're Back!
— Special Sat. Sept. 25th —
"FRANKIE DALE TRIO"
9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Fri., Sat. & Sun. Dinner Specials

Steak & Lasagna \$5.95
Stuffed Capon \$4.95
Veal Parmigiana w/Spaghetti or Lasagna \$4.95

PEARL'S PLACE
RT 209 STONE RIDGE 687-7200

FINE LUNCHEONS
GOOD TIMES

FOOTBALL SPECIAL

Friday Night Moxie Saturday Night Split Rock River Rats	Sunday Night Don Haynie Tuesday Night Jeff Hoffman and Jerry Welner
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Serving Food 11:30-7
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Ray's Village Inn
Main Street, Rosendale

Annual
T-BONE STEAK BAKE
Sun., Sept. 26
12 Noon to 6 p.m.

Music By
Jack Gerard and The Brass Creation
Phone for Reservations — 658-9952

ERMA BOMBECK

Number of Garbage Bags Is Status Symbol

I don't care how good of a shape the economists say we're in. I can always tell the way this country is moving by the old Grocery-Bag-Under-the-Sink principle.

Here's the way it works. I

bring my groceries home from the store in brown paper bags. When they are emptied I store them under the sink. They are used to line the waste can and hold garbage.

On Wednesday of last week I reached under the sink for a bag. There were none. This can mean only one thing. My food supply is not keeping step with the amount of garbage. Or, there is more garbage going out than there is food coming in.

My husband says this is not possible. "Why would you have more garbage than you have food in the first place? That is not logical."

"Neither is gaining three pounds in the delivery room, but it happened."

"You're confusing me. You

should have more than enough garbage bags. Maybe the carry-out boys are packing them fuller these days."

"Impossible. You saw my week's supply in the glove compartment."

"Maybe you are becoming a better cook."

"Do you really believe that?"

"No."

"I don't know how I can face the neighborhood."

"What are you talking about?" he asked.

"We've always been a five-garbage-can family. How do you think we're going to look

when we keep coming down to four... then three... then two... have you no pride? I know, maybe we could circulate a rumor we bought a disposer? Or that all of us are on diets? Or we could pile in the car every evening and pretend we're eating out."

"I do not believe this conversation is going on," he said. "Where are you going?"

"To the store to buy three bagsful of things I don't need. I don't know about you, but I can't live like this from day to day... not knowing where my next brown bag is coming from."

Hispanic Heritage Week Set at West Point

WEST POINT—The United States Military Academy will observe Hispanic Heritage Week, Sept. 27 through Oct. 3. A gala fiesta is planned for Oct. 3 in Eisenhower Hall Ballroom beginning at 1 p.m. All types of Hispanic foods will be offered and music will be played by live bands. Pinatas for the youngsters will be broken throughout the afternoon. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Bavarian Barn
Route 9W
Ulster Park, N.Y.

Spend a "gemutliche" Sunday afternoon at the **SAVARIAN BARN BAR & RESTAURANT**
and enjoy a home cooked meal at a Bavarian Style Atmosphere

SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS
Delmonico Steak... \$4.75
Prime Rib of Beef... \$4.25
complete full course dinners

for reservations call 331-9624

EDGAR'S HOTEL

TONIGHT and SATURDAY NIGHT
"PATROON HILL"

The Sounds of Disco
37 John St. Uptown Kingston

the **HOBBIT**
proudly presents for your pleasure
TONIGHT
"TAM LIN"
formerly Diamond Rio
Tuesday Night
"OMAR"

744 Broadway Kingston, N.Y.

ITALIAN NIGHT
Saturday — October 9th

Limited amount of tickets available.
Call 338-9477 or contact Tom Sapota of the Exchange Club and be assured of your ticket for this great yearly affair.
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

DANCING SAT. NIGHT
to the music of the fabulous
"MONZELS"
WALNUT GROVE
17 Field Court — Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 338-9477 or 331-8681
Catering to Weddings, Banquets & Parties

Kurta's RESTAURANT
— WEEKEND SPECIALS —

PRIME RIB, PORT ROAST or ROAST DUCKLING **\$4.00** YOUR CHOICE

OUR COMPLETE MENU ALSO AVAILABLE
ROUTE 28 GLENFORD, N.Y.
PHONE 657-9734

SEPTEMBER DINNER SPECIALS
CLUB STEAK & CRAB LEGS..... \$6.00
VEAL CACCITORE..... \$4.50
FILLET OF SOLE fra diavolo..... \$5.00

all the above are complete full course dinners which are truly a dining experience...

Papa Joe's
7 Downs St. 338-0597
open daily 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. closed Wednesday

PRIME RIBS
JOHN L'S
STEAKS-SEAFOOD

Enjoy **PRIME TIME**
Daily 5-6 p.m.
Sunday 4-5 p.m.
A COMPLETE **WOLFE** CUT
PRIME RIB DINNER \$4.95

Includes: Cheddar Cheese Soup, Potato, Salad, Beverage, Special Dessert.

2 Main St. Kingston 338-1999
Closed Mondays through October

Also in Poughkeepsie 522 Broadway Poughkeepsie & J.P. Dwyer — New Paltz

ROLLIN' ALONG



Work on the new county parking lot behind the Fair Street office building is continuing on schedule. County highway department crews level off the sand lot in preparation for the contractors, approved at Thursday's

special session of the legislature, to blacktop, install lighting and construct a decorative stone fence. The county will charge for parking at the site.

Cutting Red Tape, No New Taxes

State Aim: Business a Partner

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — The Carey administration told a group of top business executives Thursday night that it will launch a major campaign against over-regulation of private enterprise and will not raise taxes next year.

State Industrial Commissioner Philip Ross, reading a prepared text of Gov. Hugh Carey's speech, told the 62nd annual meeting of Associated Industries of New York that state officials were "sharpening up our scissors" to cut red tape.

Ross delivered the speech as Carey watched the evening's Ford-Carter presidential debate on television at the Executive Mansion in Albany and later offered a reaction to the debate, at the request of Carter campaign officials.

In the address, Carey said he and Commerce Commissioner John Dyson were trying to make business a partner in state government.

He thanked business for its help in getting the state out of the fiscal morass that almost toppled state financing during the past year.

Carey promised that his 1977-78 budget, to be introduced in January, would have no new taxes and no new programs that could not be paid for with current income.

In his prepared address, Carey told the business group "We have seen the effects of strangulation by regulation and we've been sharpening up our scissors."

He also said his administration had tried to streamline government. "From an entity that often seemed to make things worse, we have tried to turn government into an active

partner in the development and growth of New York," he said. Talking about the budget, Carey said "And when Hugh Carey submits his budget, I promise you there will be no programs we cannot pay for, no new taxes to take on expenses we can't afford."

Promising close review of all agency budget requests, Carey said "No service is exempt from scrutiny on the way so of precedent. Every program must meet the essential question — is it working?"

A zero base budgeting concept is being used in reviewing appropriation requests, Carey said.

The governor also voiced support for Commerce Commissioner Dyson, a strong advocate of making the state more attractive for business and a critic of inefficiency in state government.

Saying Dyson "speaks effectively to the business community in New York," Carey said he is "in day to day contact with John and he has my firm and complete support."

Saying some critics charged the governor's office was not running state government directly, Carey said "You put good people in charge and you give them the authority to do the job."

He added that "If they don't perform, you get someone else to do the job."

Carey also discussed the state's financial recovery, saying "The signs of renewed confidence are everywhere."

He said there has been a resurgence of state fiscal integrity and cited cooperation with business in the recovery.

Hastings Still Favored

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — The board of directors of Associated Industries of New York has called for the reelection of former Rep. James Hastings, indicted this week for an alleged kickback scheme while in Congress, as president of the group.

The board, at a meeting Thursday, also voted to recommend that Hastings be granted a leave of absence until the federal charges against him are resolved.

The full membership of Associated Industries, representing most major businesses in the state, was to formally vote on Hastings' reelection today.

The business group is meeting in this Adirondack Mountain resort in its annual convention.

After Thursday's meeting, Board Chairman John Koessler Jr. of Buffalo announced that Hastings would take leave with pay effective Dec. 1 because of the demands on his time required to defend himself in court.

Koessler said the board's vote represented "enthusiastic respect and confidence in Hastings who earns \$52,500 as president of the group."

The actual vote of the board and the name of the person to replace him during the leave were not disclosed.

The action was taken at a three-hour board meeting described by one of the participants as a "very realistic session." Hastings appeared

before the board for nearly an hour.

The former, western, New York Republican was indicted on charges that he obtained kickbacks from three staff members while a congressman to meet living expenses and to buy automobiles, boats and snowmobiles.

Hastings served in Congress from 1969 until he resigned Jan. 20 to become president of Associated Industries. He has been unavailable for comment since the indictment.

A federal grand jury charged that Hastings used kickbacks to pay for "automobiles, boats, snowmobiles services, the defendant's children's college tuition, the defendant's New York State employee retirement fund and other expenses."

Name Calling Erupts In Senate Seat Race

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Senate campaign in New York has become a long-distance, name-calling contest between incumbent Sen. James Buckley and Democratic challenger Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

In a full page ad in Thursday's New York Times, the Democrats for Jim Buckley Committee attacked the former U.N. ambassador by asking, "What is it about Daniel Patrick Moynihan that disturbs so many of his fellow Democrats?"

Responding to the ad, which was signed by defeated Democratic senatorial contender Abe Hirschfeld, Moynihan issued a strongly worded statement charging Buckley with campaigning with "a succession of distorted and mean personal attacks."

"These attacks are not pleasant to read, but I can understand why Mr. Buckley would rather campaign this way than to run on his record in the Senate, where he has achieved almost nothing in the way of concrete legislative help for the people of New York State," the Moynihan statement said.

Neither candidate participated personally in the exchange. Buckley was in Washington and Moynihan spent the day at his farm in West

Davenport. Citing Moynihan's connection with the Nixon-Agnew administration, the advertisement broadened the question by pointing out he also worked for Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Ford.

"These four presidents disagreed on just about every major domestic and foreign policy question. But Moynihan somehow found it comfortable to work for each of them," the ad said.

"What does that say about Moynihan? That he is a dedicated public servant? Maybe. But the question is dedicated to what? And to whom? And for how long?"

Moynihan said, "I cannot doubt that before the campaign is over, Mr. Buckley will have thought up some new names to call me. Given some of his new associates (apparently meaning Hirschfeld), this is a probability that approaches certainty."

"But he will have trouble thinking up a new record for himself in Washington." In other campaign developments, Moynihan was endorsed by the New York State AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education.

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24 Hour Phone 652-0000
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
"LAVENDER HAZEL" (PG)
"BUFFALO BILL AND THE INDIANS" (PG)
Paul Newman
STARTS SATURDAY
2 shows at 7 & 9
"ROOSTER COBBURN" (PG)
John Wayne

WOOD 'N WHEEL
Roller skating
Route 9W Port Ewen, N.Y.
— Hours —
September thru June
(Unless otherwise noted)
Wednesday... 7:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.
Thursday... 7:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.
Friday... 7:30 P.M.-10:30 P.M.
Saturday... 1:00 P.M.-3:30 P.M. (Ends May 31)
7:30 P.M.-10:30 P.M.
Sunday... 1:00 P.M.-3:30 P.M. (Until Father's Day)
7:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.
Admission \$2.00 With own skates \$1.50
GROUP LESSONS ON SUNDAYS
3:40-4:30 — Beginners
4:40-5:30 — Intermediate
5:40-6:30 — Advanced Dance

COMMUNITY 1 CATSKILL 2
943 2410
THRU TUES. 7:15 & 9:15
RICHARD HARRIS
"THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"
2 THRU TUES. 7:15 & 9:15
Peter Fonda — Yul Brynner
"FUTUREWORLD"

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK
Puppet Show
SEPT. 25, 26
Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sun. 2:00 P.M.
on Sept. 25 & 26
The HAMLET THEATRE
Rte. 28A West Hurley 339 5493
Children \$1, Adults \$1.25
Special Group Rate

"MAGNIFICENT!"
The New York Times
DINO DE LAURENTIS PRESENTS
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
"FACE TO FACE"
LIV ULLMANN
EVEN. 7:00-9:25
SUN. MAT.-2 P.M.
JULIET
Raymond Ave. & College View Pough 471 2626

LYCEUM Red Hook
★ NOW THRU TUESDAY ★
"OLDE TO BILLY JOE"
— PG —
An American "Romeo and Juliet"
A SURE-BET CROWD PLEASER
• FRIDAY SATURDAY 7:10 AND 9
• SUNDAY — 5:30 AND 7:30
• MON. TUES. AT 7:30 ONLY
Adults \$1.50 EXC. FR. SAT. \$2.00

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SAUGERTIES • 244-6551
THRU MON. 7:15 & 9:15
HAPPY HOLIDAY HIT

PG JOHN WAYNE LAUREN BACALL
"THE SHOOTIST"

academy THEATRE
New Paltz 255 1454
— Now Playing —
Dustin Hoffman
in
"LENNY"
Jack Nicholson
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
R 7-15
R 9-15

Highland ART CINEMA
93 Vineyard Ave. Highland
Phone: 691-7791
Continuous Shows
Start to 11 p.m.
NOW PLAYING
"BACHELOR IN DISTRESS"
"HEAD OR TAILS"
Rated X

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HELD OVER
Newburgh's Own Amber Hunt
Stars In
"Cry For Cindy"
as "Cindy"
Daily 2:00 - 4:45 - 7:35 - 10:20
Plus "LINDA LOVELACE"
MEETS "Miss Jones"
Daily 3:35 - 6:20 - 9:10

Cecil's
RTE. 28, BOICEVILLE
(Next to Ontario School)
OPEN TUES.-SUN. FROM 2:00 P.M.
— Closed Mondays —
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Cecil's

FRIDAY • SEPTEMBER 24
FAT CITY
SATURDAY • SEPTEMBER 25
BUSWELL
Special Sunday Entertainment
Modern County Rock Music
GIB SAGE AND HIS STAGEMEN promptly at 10
— Also Appearing —
THE ELASTIC FLASH BAND promptly at 1

Standard FURNITURE
ALL STORES WILL BE
CLOSED
FRIDAY EVE from 6 p.m.
and ALL DAY SATURDAY
In Observance of the
JEWISH HOLY DAY

33 Miles Per Gal
TOYOTA COROLLA
For A Luxurious
Test Drive Visit
MUSIKER TOYOTA
E. Chester St. By Pass Kingston

TINKER
CINEMA
Friday-Saturday 7 & 9
All Other Nights 8 P.M.
NOW THRU TUES
"DAZZLING BEAUTY!"
R 7-15

THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST

SPIESMAN'S BAKERY
201 Foxhall Ave.
331-0503
— AND —
PLAZA BAKE SHOP
Kingston Plaza 331-4732
SUNDAY SPECIALS
Black Raspberry Filled
DONUTS \$1.75 6/79¢
BAEGELS \$1.08
ITALIAN BREAD
reg. 51c ea.
3/99¢
LOOK FOR OUR DAILY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN
Rte. 8, Hyde Park, CA 8-2000
Now thru Sept. 26
"Hush" and "Crim. Film"
Richard D. Young, New York Times
Charles Bronson
St Ives
"Deliverance"
SHOW STARTS AT DUNE

ROOSEVELT OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN
Rte. 8, Hyde Park, CA 8-2000
Now thru Sept. 29
"THE SPECTACULAR DANIEL BOONE"
OF THE MOST DECISIVE
NAVAL BATTLE IN OUR HISTORY!
"Midway"
SHOWS FREE PARKING

Now thru Sept. 26
Mature Audience
ROGER MOORE STACY KLEACH
"STREET PEOPLE"
"THE REALITY CHECK"
"COOLEY HIGH"

Walter Reade Theatres
NOW THRU SUNDAY
TRIPLE FEATURE
For Mature Audience
SUNSET DRIVE IN
ROUTE 28-NORTH
538-6774
BARGAIN NIGHT
SUNDAY NIGHT ONLY
\$5 PER CAR LOAD

Lynn REDGRAVE & Xaviera HOLLANDER
WILL THE REAL HOOKER PLEASE STAND UP?
"A FIRST-RATE SATIRE BEAUTIFULLY ACTED BY CHIC AND IRRESISTIBLY COMIC LYNN REDGRAVE"
VINCENT CANBY/N.Y. TIMES
Authoress of "THE HAPPY HOOKER"
STARRING IN HER FIRST MOTION PICTURE!
"My Pleasure Is My Business"
THIRD BIG FEATURE
WARREN BEATTY JACK NICHOLSON
"THE FORTUNE"

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Many Children Lack Polio Doses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leading government health official says millions of American children are still vulnerable to polio and many of them are in big cities where the disease could spread quickly.

Dr. David Sencer, director of the government's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, told UPI in an interview that 8 million children under 10 haven't had the recommended three or more doses of polio vaccine necessary to provide immunity.

He said 2.5 million of them have received no vaccine at all and the other 5.5 million are inadequately immunized.

Sencer testified earlier Thursday before a Senate health subcommittee concerned over a shortage of polio vaccine and the abundance of children who haven't been immunized.

"We've been going downhill in childhood immunizations in this country and I want to find out why," said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark. "We are sitting on a keg of dynamite."

Dr. Harold Ginsburg, professor of microbiology at Columbia University, agreed with Bumpers. He said it stemmed from "the problem of the delivery of medical care in the cities."

Ginsburg said parents aren't well educated to the health needs of their children, the vaccine isn't readily available to them, and to get it they may have to leave their jobs and sit for hours in public clinics.

Witnesses said the current shortages of polio vaccine should be eliminated in a few weeks. CDC officials said the shortages have resulted in vaccine being rationed in some areas.

"Fortunately, we have not seen any increase in disease as a result of this temporary slippage and had there been, we do maintain a stockpile to use for outbreak control," said Dr. James F. Dickson, deputy assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The CDC said the vaccine shortage was due to the insistence of one supplier, Lederle Laboratories, that all persons receiving the vaccine through public health facilities sign an informed consent form that warns of the vaccine's possible harmful side effects.

All...to All

BOSTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter has "the vision of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the courage of Harry S. Truman, the intellect of John F. Kennedy and the compassion of Lyndon B. Johnson."

That's the unabashed opinion of former House Speaker John W. McCormack, issued as he became honorary chairman of Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign in Massachusetts.

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Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of one of two vaccines, which made it possible to reduce the number of polio cases from 38,476 in 1954 to seven in 1974, said "the major cause of polio" in the United States now is vaccines themselves.

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SPORTS TODAY

Yanks Stumbling at Finish

'We Have to Regroup'

NEW YORK (UPI) — First it was the Philadelphia Phillies, then the Kansas City Royals and now it's the New York Yankees who have begun to stumble and stall at the sight of a division title.

Three days ago, the Yankees looked forward to clinching their first American League pennant since 1964—in front of their hometown fans. All they needed was to win two games of a four-game set with the obviously "dead" Baltimore Orioles.

They lost all four. The Orioles completed the four-game sweep Thursday night when Ken Singleton's ninth inning single off Catfish Hunter scored Paul Blair with the win-

ning run in a 2-1 victory. Blair opened the ninth with a single and moved all the way to third when Graig Nettles fielded Bobby Grich's sacrifice bunt but did not get back to cover third in time.

Prior to that, loser Hunter, 16-15, and winner Mike Flanagan, 3-4, had engaged in a pitching duel which saw the Yankees score in the sixth on three singles and the Orioles come back to tie it in the seventh on a double by Grich and a triple by Singleton.

"We just have to regroup and it may be easier on the road," said Yankee right fielder Lou Piniella. "We just got out-

pitched by the Orioles in this series. I think all of us were trying too hard and the Orioles were really up for this series."

Indeed, the Orioles and their manager Earl Weaver have nothing to lose now. They began the week trailing the Yankees by 11-1/2 games with seemingly no chance of catching them. Weaver, meanwhile, reportedly will not be back with the club next season unless the Orioles offer him a long term contract—an unlikely occurrence for a second place finish.

Now the Orioles are 7-1/2 games back, the Yankees' magic number remains at three and, presuming the Yankees wrap things up this weekend, Weaver can go out with a smile.

"You can't say we're in it, but then you can't say we're out of it either," grinned the Orioles' skipper.

'5' Is Magic for Phils, KC

The magic number is five for both the Philadelphia Phillies and the Kansas City Royals but rolling it looks a trifle easier for the former than for the latter.

Five is the magic number for both after the Phillies defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 7-3 Thursday night and the Royals lost to the Oakland A's 8-1. The Phillies have recovered from their recent slump with four victories in their last five games and the Royals have lost two straight to the A's but they actually are in the same position as far as winning their division titles.

Should the Phillies win five of their remaining 11 games they would finish the season with 97 victories—one more than the Pittsburgh Pirates can achieve if they win all nine of their remaining games. By winning five of their remaining nine games, the Royals would wind up with 93 victories—one more than the A's would have if they won their last nine games.

The difference is that the Phillies have no games left with the Pirates while the Royals must face Oakland three more times.

And so the pennant races go into their final stages with the Phillies and Royals nearing their pennant-clinchers and the New York Yankees stumbling at the finish line. The Yankees lost to the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 Thursday night, for their fourth straight defeat but still have a magic number of three.

Steve Carlton allowed seven hits in eight innings and raised his record to 19-6 with the ninth-inning relief help of Ron Reed as the Phillies won their third game in a row. Carlton, a late-season candidate for Cy Young honors, struck out nine and walked three.

Tim McCarver's two-run homer was the big blow of a three-run fourth inning which gave the Phillies a 4-0 lead. McCarver and four other players had two hits each as the Phillies dealt Andy Rasmussen his 12th loss.

The Pirates remained six games behind the Phillies despite a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs, achieved when Ed Ott doubled in the winning run in the 10th inning. Reliever Dave Giusti won his fifth game while Darold Knowles suffered his seventh setback.

Mike Torrez pitched a fivehitter for his seventh win in his last eight decisions as the proud A's, five-time winners of the Western Division, cut the Royals' lead to five games.

New York at Montreal was rained out and the Los Angeles Dodgers topped the San Francisco Giants 4-1 in the other NL games while the Boston Red Sox routed

games. The win raised Lee's record to 5-7 while Bill Travers sagged to 15-15 for the Brewers.

Twins 3, White Sox 0

Craig Kusick knocked in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a single as Pete Redfern went the distance on a three-hitter for his seventh victory for the Twins. Loser Ken Brett had a no-hitter for the White Sox until Larry Hise tripled to open the eighth.

Rangers 6, Angels 5

Mike Hargrove's seventh homer with one out in the ninth inning lifted Texas to victory after California had tied the score with two runs in the eighth. Steve Hargan, who relieved Tommy Boggs in the eighth, gained the win, his seventh.

Dodgers 4, Giants 1

Burt Hooton pitched a threehitter for his 11th victory as the Dodgers dealt John Montefusco his 14th loss against 15 victories. Dave Lopes, who singled and scored the Dodgers' first run on a single by Reggie Smith, stole three bases to give him 59 and the National League lead.

Red Sox 10, Brewers 3

Bill Lee pitched a nine-hitter and Jim Rice, extending his hitting streak to 10 games, hit his 24th homer to lead the Red Sox to their 10th win in their last 11

BIONIC BULL



Chicago Bulls' Artis Gilmore looks like the Bionic Man as he undergoes fitness tests during physical exams. He is running on a treadmill while being monitored by an electrocardiogram and analysis of his pulmonary functions.



Coleman defenders, right, move in on Red Hook player

Freeman photo by Bob Hansen

Hustle Doesn't Quite Make Up For Coleman's Inexperience

By J.P. O'SHAUGHNESSY
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — For Coleman High School's field hockey team, Thursday's game against Red Hook was a case where their hustle almost began to make up for inexperience — but not quite.

The visiting Raiders opened their defense of the Ulster County Athletic League championship with a 4-0 victory that left Deb Getty's girls winless and still scoreless in two outings this season. They had previously lost to Section Nine champ Ontario, 3-0.

"Well, we've started off with two of the biggies," said coach Getty. "It's going to feel awfully good to get that first goal. It'll help the girls' confidence."

From the opening whistle, Red Hook put almost constant pressure on Coleman's goal, a fact illustrated by the imbalance in the number of corner hits, 24 to 1 in favor of Red Hook. Even so, the game was fairly even until the last ten minutes, when, playing virtually within the home team's striking circle, Red Hook collected seven corner hits and broke loose for three goals to put the game away.

For most of the first half, Coleman stayed in its own end of the field trying to keep the wolf away from the door. Time and again they would be able to clear the ball away without being able to dribble or pass it effectively down-

ing and advancing of the ball, and Coleman's hustling, lunging, frequently out of position scrambling for the ball. Several times the Green and White drove into the opposition's striking area, only to be betrayed by their failure to follow up the play or the inability to stickhandle quickly and cleanly.

Coleman seemed to tire, though, in the later stages of the game, and after Connie Vosburgh sailed a somewhat disputed shot over Beth Hooker's right shoulder — some thought the ball had been slapped rather than lofted — Patty Kowalski scored on a breakaway three minutes later to make the score 3-0.

The Raiders last goal came on a penalty stroke when Janet Knott, the subject of several Raider complaints that she was hitting the ball intentionally out of bounds to avoid being scored upon, was called for the illegal tactic with just 30 seconds remaining. Red Hook's Denise Savigny lofted the ball beautifully into the right corner of the net as Beth Hooker could only watch it sail over her head.

"I'm very proud of the way the girls played," said coach Getty. "We're rebuilding this year, and today Red Hook was just better than us, especially in the basic skills."

Red Hook coach Pern Kaefe allowed that her girls played well, but that it was not a very "wide open" game because of the abbreviated size of the field and the erratic performances of both teams. "Coleman will improve this season," she said. "Right now they're inexperienced, not working smoothly together."

In another UCAL field hockey game played Thursday, Ontario got strong performances from Gail Duffy, Carol Gilsinger and Dawn Outhout in shutting out Walkkill, 3-0.

"Gail's meeting of the other team's

offense and her overall play has been a key factor in many of our goals," said OCS coach Carol Okoren. Halfbacks Outhout and Gilsinger are two excellent reasons why the Indians are unscored upon so far this season. Okoren described the game as "a little sluggish, overall."

Rondout Valley and Pine Bush High Schools battled to a scoreless tie in the first half and then turned it all loose in the second, with PB coming out on top, 4-1. Sherry Gage and Karen Gage each had a pair of goals for Pine Bush, while the Ganders lone score came on a shot by Kathy Roosa. The win moves the Pine Bush to 2-0 in the UCAL, while Rondout is still looking for its first win after two losses.

New Paltz High School came from behind in the second half to defeat Ellenville, 2-1, in what was described as a "very even" contest.

Cynthia Thompson scored on a breakaway in the first half to put the Ellies up 1-0, but her team had some passing and blocking lapses in the second period and were unable to add to their score.

New Paltz' Debby Drahos, however, scored two goals in the second half to give the Hugues the victory.

The summaries:

Red Hook	1	3-4
Coleman	0	0-0
Scoring—Red Hook: Schultz		
Red Hook: Vosburgh		
Red Hook: Kowalski		
Red Hook: Savigny		
Shots on goal—Red Hook 7, Coleman 2, Corner Hits		
—Red Hook 24, Coleman 1, Saves—Red Hook 2,		
Coleman 7 Ontario	2	1-3
Walkkill	0	0-0
Scoring—OCS: Beahm (Albrecht)		
OCS: Albrecht (Duffy)		
OCS: Duffy		
Shots on goal—OCS 14, Walkkill 1, Corner Hits—OCS		
10 Walkkill 3, Saves—OCS 1, Walkkill 9 New Paltz	0	2-2
Ellenville	1	0-1
Scoring—NP: Drahos (2)		
EHS: Thomson RVC	0	1-1
PB	0	4-4
Scoring—RVC: Roosa		
PB: Gage (2)		
PB: Andrews (2)		

Roosevelt, Marlboro Coaches Impressed by Their Next Foes

Presidents Facing KHS; Sawyers Home

By STEVE KANE
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — One of the people in Dietz Stadium last Saturday who watched Kingston High beat John Jay in its DCSL football opener was Roosevelt coach Bob Bragg. That's one of the reasons why the Presidents will be well prepared this Saturday when KHS plays a visit for the league's key game of the week.

In other DCSL matchups, Saugerties (0-1-0) hosts Ketcham (1-0), Arlington (1-0) takes on Poughkeepsie (0-1-0) and Beacon (0-1) goes to Lourdes (0-1).

This will be Roosevelt's league opener, but FDR has had a game already, a 7-6 loss to Newburgh. That was almost an upset of the highly regarded Goldbacks, so Kingston knows it's in for a test also.

What Bragg saw at Dietz impressed him. "Kingston looked pretty good. Their defense was exceptionally strong, and their offense on that first drive just put it right in under adverse conditions. They controlled the ball, and as for the fumbles, they hurt everybody on opening day, and the conditions were poor besides," he said.

It was the Tiger defensive front that struck Bragg most.

"That goal line stand was super," he said referring to the performance that saved the 20-0 victory margin. "I would say Kingston is stronger than Newburgh defensively. They're bigger, and their kids are not fat."

Roosevelt could have claimed a moral victory for its showing against NFA, but Bragg contends losing the victory was a negative influence. "We weren't satisfied. We had a chance to win and we blew it. The kids are down about it, and that's

(See FDR, page 14)

FREEMAN FOOTBALL FORECAST

STEVE KANE
(Last Week: 7-1-1)
Kingston 24, Roosevelt 6
Ketcham 12, Saugerties 0
Arlington 30, Poughkeepsie 0
Lourdes 16, Beacon 8
Walkkill 28, Marlboro 6
Rondout 19, Ontario 8
Highland 13, Ellenville 7
New Paltz 33, Liberty 0
Pine Bush 14, Red Hook 12
RVC 20, Walkkill 10

BRUCE GOLDBERG
(Last Week: 7-1-1)
Highland 18, Ellenville 6
New Paltz 26, Liberty 7
Rondout 23, Ontario 10
Pine Bush 24, Red Hook 12
Walkkill 35, Marlboro 21
Kingston 24, Roosevelt 7
Ketcham 18, Saugerties 0
Arlington 25, Poughkeepsie 4
Lourdes 24, Beacon 10

Dukes Host Tough Walkkill In UCAL Match

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON—Marlboro High varsity football coach Dennis Burkett is not fooling himself about Saturday's game against Walkkill. He is not suffering from delusions of grandeur although the Dukes so thoroughly beat Red Hook last week, 28-8, to provide the first surprise of the young Ulster County Athletic League grid season.

"There's not much you can tell off one game's performance," said Burkett. "Walkkill has essentially the same team as last year Thomas (George), Inkel (Dan) and Collier (Harry) have been terrorizing the UCAL for three years."

"You have to keep everything in perspective," stressed Burkett. "We have to be realistic. Everybody's talking about it as a big game, but I see it as just another game. We're not contenders. If we beat Walkkill, then it's different."

Walkkill visits Marlboro, Rondout is at Ontario and Red Hook goes to Pine Bush in Saturday's UCAL games. In games that were to have been played this afternoon, Highland was at Ellenville and New Paltz was at Liberty.

Burkett's caution is understandable. Walkkill stunned Pine Bush, 34-7, as Thomas scored four touchdowns and gained 180 yards. Walkkill gained over 300 yards against the Bushmen, who were regarded as one of the UCAL's top defensive teams.

But the Dukes were not slouches themselves. They racked up 355 yards and a league-high 15 first downs against Red Hook. The three-man rushing attack of Terry and Anthony Monroe and Sean O'Boyle is probably the only one that can match Walkkill in productivity.

(See DUKES, page 14)

Sports Briefs

Rangers Down Bruins, 7-5

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nick Petru scored on a rebound of a shot by Mark Messier at 15:54 of the third period to break a 5-5 tie and lead the New York Rangers to a 7-5 preseason win over the Boston Bruins Thursday night.

Greg Polis followed with an insurance goal with 1:36 left to play. The other Rangers goals were scored by former Bruins—Phil Esposito with two, Ken Hodge and Carol Vadnais.

Don Marcotte scored two goals for Boston and getting one each were former Rangers Jean Ratelle and Rick Middleton and Stan Jonathan.

Iselin Is Improving

DENVER (UPI) — New York Jets' President Phil Iselin is in stable condition and improving from the heart attack suffered during halftime of Sunday's football game with the Denver Broncos, doctors said Thursday.

A spokesman for St. Anthony Hospital said Iselin still was confined to a cardiac unit but might be released in a few days.

Iselin, 74, collapsed in an owners' box at the stadium. Cardiac massage credited with saving his life was administered by Dr. Thomas Dillon, husband of Jets' co-owner Helen Dillon, and Dr. William Mahoe, who was in the stands.

Jet players, who lost the game 46-3, apparently did not know of Iselin's collapse until the game was over. Ex-Jet kicker Jim Turner, now with the Broncos, told New York quarterback Joe Namath as they walked off the field.

AL Owners Charge Busch

CHICAGO (UPI) — American League owners support unanimously a move to deny the St. Louis Cardinals the right to sign free agent ball players because they believe Cardinals' owner August Busch violated the major league tampering rule.

The AL unanimously endorsed a request from League President Lee MacPhail on Sept. 16 to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn asking for a hearing on whether Busch violated major league rule 3 (G) by publicly announcing he had requested \$3-to-\$4 million from the board of directors to sign free agents.

Allegedly he mentioned he would attempt to sign pitcher Rollie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi of the Oakland A's, and the initial protest which MacPhail relayed to Kuhn was by A's owner Charles O. Finley.

The AL owners acted at a discussion meeting Thursday at which Finley said he "ruined all kinds of hell" because the owners were informed that teams could begin negotiating with free agents whose teams were not involved in the playoffs at the end of the regular season.

"This was something they sprung on us from out of nowhere," Finley said. "All the other owners felt the same way I did. We had all been led to believe that we had until Nov. 4 to negotiate with our unsigned players. Now we find anyone can come in and sign them the minute the season is over."

Vote of Confidence for Robby

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Embattled Cleveland Indians' Manager Frank Robinson got a vote of confidence Thursday from ace reliever Dave LaRoche, who complained that the players have not been consulted about whether Robinson should be signed on for next season.

"Frank is far from a perfect manager," said LaRoche. "But he's far from being the worst."

LaRoche suggested that General Manager Phil Seghi "ought to get some players' opinions" before deciding whether to fire Robinson.

"We have no control over it, yet we are the guys who will have to produce with somebody else," he added. "I'm surprised Frank is not being relieved automatically. The team has improved each year he has had it."

Finley Can't Get A's to Sign

CHICAGO (UPI) — Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley revealed Thursday he had offered two of his six unsigned players more money than they had asked for and still couldn't sign them. Now it appears he will never sign five of the six.

"Up until tonight I was hopeful Charlie could sign the players," said Jerry Kaptein, bargaining representative for five of the six players, when reached at his Rhode Island office late Thursday night.

"If he did indeed violate the spirit of good faith negotiations by releasing the alleged figures, thereby showing no respect for the rights of my clients, then I will immediately cease negotiations for all of my clients."

Finley said he had offered Gene Tenace a three-year contract for \$80,000 — a raise of \$39,000 over his 1975 salary — for 1976, \$120,000 in 1977 and \$140,000 in 1978. Finley said Tenace had offered to sign a three-year contract for \$85,000 this year, \$105,000 in 1977 and \$130,000 in 1978.

The A's owner said that Joe Rudi, paid \$84,000 last year, wanted \$115,000 for 1976, \$135,000 for 1977 and \$150,000 for 1978 on a three-year contract while Finley offered a three-year agreement at \$120,000 this year, \$140,000 in 1977 and \$160,000 in 1978.

Bookie Issues Warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new instant federal tax collection on winnings over \$1,000 at the nation's race tracks will result in widespread evasion, cheating and a bonanza for illegal bookmakers, according to the only American manager of a licensed British gambling casino.

Victor Lowmes, operator of London's Playboy Club and three other British gambling casinos, told a special White House Commission on National Gambling Policy the proposal contained in the tax bill awaiting President Ford's signature is "ridiculous."

If the President signs the bill, Internal Revenue Service agents will be empowered to collect 20 per cent of all track payoffs of over \$1,000, similar to withholding taxes on regular income.

LPGA Title On Line

CALABASAS, Calif. (UPI) — Judy Rankin, who broke the magic \$100,000 barrier at the U.S. Open two months ago, was asked about the importance of the new \$305,000 Carlon.

"It's the first time in LPGA history," she said, "that the money champion could be decided this late in the year. Normally, I'd have it wrapped up. But I'm not a sure thing this year."

"I definitely don't have anything locked up. There are four other girls still alive in this thing."

With \$75,000 in first place money still up for grabs this year, including the big plum of \$35,000 here, JoAnne Carner, Sandra Palmer, Jane Blalock and Pat Bradley remain in contention for the dollar crown that has eluded Rankin in her 15-year tour career.

In Thursday's opening round of the richest tournament in LPGA history, Rankin shot a two-under-par 70 over the tight, 6,136-yard Calabasas Country Club course while Debbie Austin and Susie Maxwell Berning carded 68s to share the lead.

Mary Mills and Donna Caponi Young, winner of last week's Portland (Ore.) Classic, were all alone at 69 followed by the trio of Rankin, Mary Horner and Pam Barnett.

"I feel like I could have shot 63 or 64 today," said Barnett, 28, after her round of 34-34. "I hit the ball right to the pin all day."

"Really," said Berning, a 35-year-old mother of one who shot 32-36, "I thought more people would be under par but the greens were very tricky."

"I do concentrate harder in the bigger tournaments but I don't think about money on the course."

Rankin, 32, said she hadn't felt any pressure since reaching the 100 grand plateau.

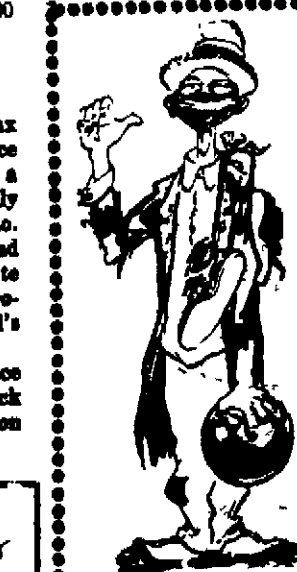
"You just get turned off to the same old questions," she explained. "There's really been no pressure. I haven't been playing well but it's not because of pressure."

"I just haven't hit the ball well and I haven't been able to make it up with my putting. It's been pretty depressing."

"But this was a pretty good round. I feel good about it. Of course, it doesn't matter that I'm two shots back on Thursday. I'd rather be five shots ahead on Sunday."

"I like a 72-hole tournament because there is that extra day. But week in and week out, I don't know how we'd be able to handle it. The men's tour is a different picture because they have a lot more depth and the men don't have to play week in and week out."

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Laura Baugh blasts from trap.

Miller Works Hard At Being Relaxed

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — People watch Johnny Miller walking down a fairway or standing on a green waiting to putt and they can't help notice how relaxed he looks.

Some even think he doesn't care to play golf because of his lackadaisical approach to the game.

"I care all right," Miller says, "but it's never a do or die thing with me. Actually, I'm not as relaxed as I look. I have to work hard on being relaxed, although if I looked at golf as a profession I'd get bored. It has to be a fun thing for me or I can't play."

Thursday, it was fun and Miller apparently was relaxed enough because he shot a course record, nine under par 63 at Silverado's North course for a two-stroke lead over veteran Don January after the first round of the \$175,000 Kaiser International Open.

Miller, who at 29 now is getting to be a veteran of the tour, started on the backside of the North course and three-putted the 10th for a bogey.

"It's going to be one of those days," Miller said he told himself.

Then, with John's mother and father standing in front of his home near the 11th green, Miller sank a four-iron for an ace. "I said 'all right,'" Miller said later. "That sort of jazzed me up and more than made up for that bogey on the 10th."

It must have been the tonic because Miller never made another mistake in a picturebook round that saw him sink eight birdie putts, including a 30-footer on the 18th, which he said was "like stealing," en route to his 31-32.

Miller, who won the Tucson Open and the Bob Hope Desert Classic to start the 1976 season and no other event except for the British Open, is coming back this week after a three-week layoff. He says he plays his best after a rest, and the record bears him out.

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Thanks,
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A Happy Jug for Dancer

DELAWARE, Ohio (UPI) — Even in the flush of victory, Stanley Dancer couldn't help thinking back five years.

"This should have been my fifth Jug," said Dancer, who drove Keystone Ore to victory in the 31st Little Brown Jug Thursday at the Delaware County Fairgrounds. "I'm still heart-broken about Albetross not winning."

Dancer referred to the upset victory by Nansamond in 1971 over his heavily favored Albetross.

But 1976 was a much happier occasion for the veteran New Egypt, N.J., driver-trainer as he tucked away his fourth Jug win, moving to within one of Billy Haughton, who has five.

Keystone Ore, co-favored with Armbro Ranger, got the luck of the draw for Thursday's

raceoff, starting on the rail inside Armbro, who had won the first division in 1:56 4-5.

"By leaving from the No. 1 spot, I could set the way the race developed," said Dancer. "Armbo Ranger was the colt I feared most."

But Armbo, who could have given Joe O'Brien his third Jug win, didn't have it in the stretch and the Steady Star colt finished a disappointing fifth behind Keystone, who turned in a 1:57 in winning his division and 1:57 in taking the raceoff.

"The final heat was actually easier than the first," said Dancer. "At no time was he (Keystone Ore) seriously challenged."

Dancer called the raceoff "my colt's best race ever."

Any problems Dancer had in the division heat were caused mostly by his poor post position

The Hofheinz Reign Has Ended

HOUSTON (UPI) — Judge Roy Hofheinz brought major league baseball to the South's largest city with the dream of the first domed stadium.

He convinced the major league owners Houston should have a team and he convinced

the public the city should have the domed stadium.

Hofheinz made additions to his sports domain — an amusement park and hotels all coming under the umbrella of Astrodome.

But Hofheinz' organization started unraveling last year.

He surrendered his dream Thursday by selling Astrodome and the Houston Astros baseball team and relinquished control of the Astrodome to two lending corporations.

The purchase price was not disclosed.



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Pfeifer Hits 678 in Miderama

KINGSTON — Frank Pfeifer lit the Miderama scoreboard up in recent area bowling action as he slammed games of 242 and 241 in racking up a 678 trip. He was more than 100 pins ahead of his closest rival for the night's individual honors.

Top performances elsewhere included a pair of 256 games. One came from Bosco Tomaszewski who paced the City Minor with a 632 set. The other was produced in the Tuesday Strikers by Max Crowder who wound up with a 557.

In the Standard Furniture Kingston Booster loop, Tom DiMiccio belted 246—629 and Hobie Armstrong powered 244—620.

The scores:

SANTEE WOMEN — Annellee Kime 204-571, Gloria Zimmerman, 245-429, Brennan, 492, Mary Ann Pavlovich, 427, Regina Anderson, 452, Brink's Amoco 748-2125.

MIDERAMA — Frank Pfeifer, 242-241-478, Jim Mitchell, 204-559, Carl Wiegert, 202-555, Don Kester, 544, Milly Berardi, 200-535, Lights TV, 953-2641.

BOOSTER MIXED — Men: Rich Sicker, 214-204-611, Rich Brocco, 211-511, Dave Prockup, 496, Jim Benier, 494, Women: Sue Benier, 491, Sue Ciarrucci, 453, Dolores Swarthout, 444, Kathy Blankstien, 428, Team 11, 457, Team Nine, 1840.

STANDARD FURNITURE KINGSTON BOOSTER — Thomas DiMiccio, 244-429, Hobie Armstrong, 244-620, Fred Hommel, Sr., 612, Glen Newell, 596, Harold Limberg, 574, Fruit Basket, 549, Ken's Grocery, 29, 01, Individual and team singles and triples are league highs.

MONDAY NITE TAVERN'S ASS'N — Frank Sonnenweber, 223-576, Don Smith, 227-572, Steve Naccarato, 210-557, Paul Trice, 204-547, Roy Cantwell, 224-528, Mahoney's 1, 897-2655.

FRONTIER — Jerry Lynch, 211-205-614, Vince Provenzano, 200-578, Howard Purcell, 218-355, Dennis Leone, 205-532, Don Scrim, 214-541, Brown's Florist, 954-2696.

POWDER PUFF — Nancy Brookie, 199-501, Donna Bridge, 440, Janice Ferraro, 459, Louise Jordan, 423, Doris Hoyt, 423, James Hoyt, 10, 525, Team Five, 1376.

FIRST NITERS — Pat Large, 300, Jane Holsapple, 449, Wilma Kotella, 449.

Swann Isn't Satisfied With Rozelle's Decision

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh wide receiver Lynn Swann, who has received two concussions in two games against Oakland, says NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle was pussyfooting and politicking when he issued four fines for misconduct during and after the Steelers-Raiders game Sept. 12.

Swann's concussion in the season opener won by Oakland, 31-28, was the worst blow in the hard-fought game that led to fines against Raiders' defensive backs George Atkinson and Jack Tatum, Steelers' defensive tackle Ernie Holmes and Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll.

Atkinson's fine, reportedly \$1,500, apparently stemmed from the whack he gave Swann in the head, while Tatum and Holmes were fined for unspecified "actions on the field." Noll's fine for "conduct detrimental to the game" presumably stemmed from his outburst the next day, when he called the Raiders' play "criminal."

Tatum's fine reportedly was \$750. The amounts of Holmes' and Noll's were not revealed.

No fine against Oakland would have been large enough to suit Swann.

"I'm not satisfied with Rozelle's decision," he said. "I do not think it was a strong enough deterrent. I think in situations of that nature, it should carry an automatic suspension of one to two weeks."

"I think he (Rozelle) was being political in a situation that should have not been political, but a decision made for the benefit of football. That decision was not beneficial to football."

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Area Sports Briefs

Highland Coach Retires

HIGHLAND — Dick Becker has resigned as Highland High School varsity basketball coach after holding the post for nine years. He will be replaced by former junior varsity coach Charles Busick.

"I'm retiring," said Becker coaching career spans 15 years including four seasons in the Onteora school system. "I have a young family and have to devote some time to them," he explained.

Becker, 40, had Ulster County Athletic League champions in 1971 and UCAL runnersup in 1970.

New Paltz JV Routs Liberty

NEW PALTZ — The New Palts High junior varsity football team overpowered visiting Liberty Thursday to rack up its second straight win, 38-0.

Clay Bell rushed for 160 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead an unstoppable Huguenot offense. New Palts picked up over 400 yards in total offense, 345 of them on the ground, as 42 different players got in their licks against the outmanned Redskins.

Monsoon-Rivera vs. Executioners

KINGSTON — Gorilla Monsoon and Victor Rivera team up to battle the Executioners in a professional wrestling match Monday night at Municipal Auditorium.

Other bouts have Stan Hansen facing Pete Sanchez, Bruiser Broady taking on Jose Gonzales and Kevin Sullivan tangling with Nickoli Volkoff.

First match begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Speda's Sport Shop on Broadway.

KHS Soccer JV Is 2-1

KINGSTON — Two wins and one defeat is the record Kingston High's junior varsity soccer team will take to John Jay Saturday for another DCSL battle.

The Baby Tigers opened their season on the short end of a 5-0 score to Arlington, then they bounced back with a 3-2 win over Spackenkill and a 1-0 triumph over Roosevelt Wednesday.

Two goals by Peter Altomari and a solo score by John Osmer brought KHS the victory against the Spartans. The Tigers went above .500 in Hyde Park when Dave Jordan tallied the lone goal in a contest dominated by KHS.

Lyons, Wiest Lead Archers

PORT EWEN — Skippy Lyons and Frank Wiest led the individual categories in the latest meeting of the Wednesday Night Bowhunter League.

Lyons took the high freestyle division with a 280, while Wiest scored in barebow with a 284. Harold Lemister jumped from 202 to 257 to win the most improved shooter of the week award.

In the team competition Rune Service Station finished ahead of Compound Kings and Terry and the Pirates.

In the Monday Night league, Ted Caggianelli fired 273 for the barebow honors, and Dave Crispell scored 247 in freestyle. Len Leslie jumped from 218 to 263 for the most improved honors.

The Blind Bats took the team competition followed to the finish by the 76ers and the Shokan Archers.

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Onofrio Is A Man With Problems

By UPI

So, you think you've got troubles in your business, pal? Well, maybe you'd like to swap jobs with Al Onofrio, the head football coach at the University of Missouri. Now there's a man with problems.

Only two weeks ago Onofrio and his team were sitting on top of the college football world after having opened the season by crunching highly-rated Southern California, 46-25. Dreams of high ratings and post-season bowl invitations danced in their heads, even though the Tigers were saddled with one of the toughest schedules in the country.

But two not-so-funny things happened on the way to becoming famous. First, Illinois, the supposed "breather" on the schedule between Southern California and Ohio State, turned vicious and whipped the tails off the Tigers, 31-6, last Saturday. Second, quarterback Steve Pisarkewicz, an All-America candidate, was injured against the Illini and is out indefinitely.

So now, a season that had all the potential of something special could become nothing more than a taste of ashes. Entering today's game with Ohio State the Tigers must play five nationally-ranked teams in their final nine games, and that could make for some long autumn nights for Onofrio.

"We play the toughest schedule of any team around, I am sure," says Onofrio, whose team must tackle the likes of nationally-ranked North Carolina, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas, as well as Colorado, following Saturday's encounter with the Buckeyes.

"We know it is risky as far as won-lost records and de-

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veloping football teams are concerned, but we like the idea of playing top competition." Playing the second-ranked Buckeyes without a top notch quarterback doesn't figure to be too pleasant, however. The Tigers' defense isn't expected to hold Ohio State, but with Pisarkewicz passing Missouri was supposed to present a formidable offense of its own. Now the odds swing very favorably to the Buckeyes.

The odds are very much in favor of the remainder of the top five ranked clubs Saturday. Top-ranked Michigan, No. 3 Pittsburgh, No. 4 UCLA and No. 5 Oklahoma all are expected to win easily over undermanned opponents. Michigan hosts Navy, Pittsburgh entertains Temple, UCLA plays host to Air Force and Oklahoma entertains Florida State.

Navy faces an awesome task in trying to control Michigan's powerful rushing attack which has amassed 1,001 yards in victories over Wisconsin and Stanford. Navy Coach George Welsh describes the Wolverines' backfield as "the fastest I've ever seen in college football."

"I'm not saying we don't have a chance," said Welsh. "It's just that they have better speed than we do. But you never know what's going to happen."

Temple also will be hard put to stop Pittsburgh's running game, which centers around Tony Dorsett. Last year the Owls were crushed by Pittsburgh, 55-6, and the Panthers, even though they have lost starting quarterback Robert Haygood with a knee injury, appear to be stronger than a year ago.

Florida State may have the roughest afternoon of all. The Seminoles were beaten 47-0 by Miami last Saturday and would need something like an earthquake to keep the score respectable against the Sooners.

"They haven't exploded yet and that is what worries me," says Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden. "The only people who will beat Oklahoma is Oklahoma themselves. They fumbled 13 times in a game last year and still won. If they don't put the fumble back in their offense we are in trouble."

In other games involving the top 10, No. 6 Nebraska hosts TCU, No. 7 Georgia entertains South Carolina, No. 8 Maryland visits Syracuse, No. 9 Texas A&M plays Houston at Rice Stadium and No. 10 Penn State hosts Iowa.

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A GOOD BUY - Lovely 2-3 bdrm home. Delightful, lge well equipped kit., quality carpeting. Plus charming 3 rm cottage. 1 acre mountain/stream. Xtras. 405 Phoenixia are. \$145-545-3700

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED (No Multiple Listings)
C. D. MORRIS
Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8616
Ginger Anderson 679-2285
Jean Gaele 679-2374

ARRAY OF BRICK HOMES WEST HURLEY

Exceptionally well kept 7 room ranch w/ full basement, 2 car garage on approx. 1 acre. Carpeted thruout W/Fireplace & 2 bath Ultra retirement home! Inspect now! \$45,000

Well kept 3 bedroom Ranch on beautiful acre on quiet road W/ formal dining, spacious carpeted living room W/Fireplace, lovely screened porch, full finished basement Plus 2 car garage. Many extras! Call now! \$45,000

Exceptional family room, carpeted living room, fireplace, large carpeted master bedroom, 3 additional bedrooms, 2 baths plus 26 x 24 detached garage on 1 acre W/ lovely trees. Tender care here! \$48,900

Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I.
679-7321

CHOICE HOMES

A VIEW OF THE VILLAGE - Lovely blue stone & aluminum split level features gracious living room with blue stone fireplace, dining room, up-to-date kitchen, family room with wet bar; 4 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Spacious deck overlooking Saugerties. New listing.

\$50,000

SUPER COLONIAL on private wooded lot; dead end street close to schools - great for children. Living room with fireplace; dining rm., fantastic family rm.; 4 bedrooms; 2 car garage; full basement. MUST SELL.

\$48,900

CONVENIENCE - new listing in Barclay Heights. Split level with spacious living rm., dining rm., kitchen & utility rm. Full basement & DARK ROOM. Private backyard, many trees. Priced to sell!

\$30,500

SAUGERTIES VILLAGE - Attractive 4 bedroom home. Living rm., formal dining rm., family rm. & bath on first floor. 4 plus bedrooms & bath up. Full basement - large lot. EXCELLENT FOR LARGE FAMILY.

\$24,500

246-9522 SCHAFFER-MILNE
Saugerties, N.Y.

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6425

Extrall Extrall

Read all about our exciting "NEW LISTING" Prime Uptown location and manicured homesite set the scene for this exceptional "2 STORY BRICK" home.

Entry foyer, large liv. room w/fireplace, formal dining room, carpeted cab. kitchen, 3 bedrooms (2 twin sized), screened porch & plush carpeting. Spotlessly clean & beautifully maintained. Just move in and enjoy. OFFERED AT \$44,900

RIEKE-MADDEN, Inc.
338-7077
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

FALL SPECIALS

REDUCED

ULSTER-2 bdrm. alum. sided ranch, attic, bsmt., garage. \$23,900.

ULSTER-3 bdrm brick ranch, 2 car garage, \$31,000

SAUGERTIES-3 Bdrm split level, lam. rm., enclosed porch, \$35,500

HURLEY-Your choice of Ranch, Raised Ranch or Split Level. All exc. cond. 40's.

PEARL ST.-4 Bdrm, 4 bath Exec. home. 1 Acre of land.

We have the key. Listed with:

Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor 338-4906
53 Albany Ave. MLS

MOBILE HOME

This 12 x 65 3 year old mobile home located in a trailer park for semi or retired people offers a large kitchen, dining area, beamed living room, 2 large bedrooms and more. A steal at \$4,700.

FOR APPT. ONLY

Robert Crowe, 331-7002

BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621 MLS

MOVING OUT OF STATE

REDUCED BY OWNER

Raised ranch, 2 yd old, upbrn Kingston; brick & alum.; 3 B.R., lge. liv. rm., eat-in kit., din. rm.; lge. rec. rm.; stone fireplace; 1 1/2 baths; saunel laundry rm.; glass slid. doors to wooded backyard; w/w carpet; 2 c. gar.; \$49,000. 339-4862

Multiple Listing Service

32 Members * Call Your Favorite

NEAR Kingston - deluxe custom built 3 bdrm. hse. lge. lot. Ruth or Bert Huth 338-8830

JOHN Spinnenweber, Broker, 331-0143

NEAR Schools & churches, 6 m. older home on 6X100 ft. lot. Move-in cond. Low 20's. Call 331-1551 or 338-8445 for app.

NEW PALTZ Nsw Log Ranch home on 1.2 acres, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, cathedral ceiling over kitchen, dining & liv. rm. Full bsmt with 2 car garage. 255-8708

Fresh On The Market

Located on a beautiful double lot in Uptown Kingston is this 4 bdrm home w/alcove kit., form. din. rm.; den.; & aluminum siding - excel. cond. in & out. Listed for a quick sale at \$29,900 with

ULSTER COUNTY REALTY
REALTOR Joan B. Isgró, GRI
366 Albany Ave. 339-3300
Kingston, N.Y. MLS

NEW PALTZ

Rambling brick ranch on 4.59 acres of woods & lawn. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 car garage, excellent neighborhood, potential Mt. view. \$75,000.

SCOTT ASSOCIATES
New Paltz, N.Y. 914-255-0615

"DUPLEX"

Would you like to live in this lovely duplex in Uptown Kingston? RENT FREE! Owner's apartment features 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, w/built ins; formal din.; lge. liv. rm.; den.; 1 1/2 baths.

Rental apartment also has 3 or 4 bedrooms, mod. kit., formal living & dining. Each side has separate entrances, furnaces & electric. Detached 3 car garage. Priced in the 40's. Call now for appointment.

COUNTYWIDE Realty
Of Ulster, Inc.
Rt. 32, Flatbush Rd.
338-7380
Patricia M. Decker
REALTOR MLS

WANTED

Vacant apartments - we have a long list of anxious tenants.

FIFE & DRUM REALTY
Stephen F. Parker, Realtor
91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

WATERIDE CENTER APTS.
3 Family Real Estate Center, 331-4452

Westkill Pkts. Country living, 35 min. from Kingston near Shrive. 2 BR, comp. furn. Drive up entrance. \$115 a mo. + util. 518-999-6455

We will rent to you our \$200 apt. for \$170 if you are available 12 hrs per month to perform various duties.

New Tenants Only.
Locust St. off Boices Land
No Sec. 336-6626 No pets

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Daily
Including Sat. & Sun.

Houses - Furnished 440

ATTRACTIVE well furn. 7 rm. home, 2 bath near IBM, shopping. Call 331-4647

ATTENTION IBM
Streamside cottage for one Center Woodstock. 679-6477

ATTRACTIVE 4 bdrm hse., porch, yard, garage, etc., furn. or unfurn. Conv. location Tillson. WORKING CPLE PREF. but will consider other responsible adults. Ref. & Sec. 658-8608 or 658-9026

FULLY EQUIPPED, desirable studio cottage; newly decorated; garage. First occupancy. Couple. Pvt. estate. 680-7132, after 6

Large duplex apt., suit craftsman, musician etc. near Woodstock. Most beautiful view. 679-6652, evens.

7 ROOM house Glenford; beautiful location; references, lease, security \$275 + util. No pets. 657-2776

Saugerties - 4 room cottage, no pets. \$135 plus utilities. 246-2587

WOODSTOCK - tastefully furnished 3 bdrm family home; central air, cond. washer, dryer; garage, conv. to town. Security & lease req. No pets. 655-7464

Stores & Offices to Let 461

Attractively appointed two room professional suite. Ground floor, recently redecorated, W/W carpet, air conditioned, additional bookshelf closet room, fireplace, separate entrance, separate bath, room; on and off street parking, reasonable rent, immediate occupancy. St. James Professional Building. Call 331-6620 (9-5).

Fair St. - Doctor's Row Office space; 3 to 5 rms.; after 1242. Ideal professional suite. 331-9242

FORMER Goodyear service store located 109 No. Front St., Kingston, 8 bay service area with large salesroom. Total 8,300 sq. ft. Ideal for auto sales & service. Ready for on-site parking. Call 331-6620 (9-5) or Ed North for details (201) 745-6526

OFFICE - suitable for accountant, lawyers, etc. Very reasonable rent. 54 John St. 331-9846

Office and large storage area. Will remodel and decorate to please. In Kingston. 679-2027

Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. 338-1996

Contract Sale

If you are short of down payment but have a good income and desire a new home, contact us. We'll see what we can work out. One beautiful 4 bdrm home available in Rolling Meadows and One 3 bdrm Ranch in Kingston. You will never find an easier way to buy a new home for yourself. Pay for it as you use it. For details call BEN KROM CUSTOM BUILDERS 331-0621 nites 331-1078

COUNTRYWIDE RLTY.
OF ULSTER, INC.
REALTOR 338-7280

Cozy house. Ideal for small family. Carpeted, paneled living room, kitchen, bath, 2 or 3 bdrms. Quiet street in rural Kingston, h/w heat, 220 elec. Call \$16,000. Phone collect (518) 855-8239

CUSTOM BUILT Hse. Ranch 48X36, \$24,000 on your site. Also lots available. Call Care-In Homes at 657-2574; 338-0915 or 676-2742

CUSTOM BUILT - brick & frame ranch on acre in Maverick Pk.; 3 bdrms, liv. rm. with fireplace, lge. fam. rm. with wet bar, form. din. rm. with sliding doors to covered patio, 2 car garage. Exc. cond.; maintenance free. Appl. incl. Low 40's. Owner 679-6415

DELUXE & FAMILY SIZED

Country home on 2 acres in choice West Hurley area. Featured are 5 bedrooms, large & formal dining room, living room w/built in bookcases, family room, W/Fireplace, country style kitchen, den, 1 1/2 baths, full basement PLUS attached 2 car garage. Gracious & spacious offering! Call now! \$79,900

Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I.
679-7321

CONTRACT SALE

If you are short of down payment but have a good income and desire a new home, contact us. We'll see what we can work out. One beautiful 4 bdrm home available in Rolling Meadows and One 3 bdrm Ranch in Kingston. You will never find an easier way to buy a new home for yourself. Pay for it as you use it. For details call BEN KROM CUSTOM BUILDERS 331-0621 nites 331-1078

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Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I.
679-7321

GENE RIOS, Realty Co.
175 Boices Lane 336-6100

GOOD VALUE

If you are looking for a nice immaculate maintenance free ranch then look no further. liv. rm., 2 bedrooms, lge. eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, \$23,500.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS Inc. 336-5138
Realtor Opp. IBM

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.
LISTING BUREAU AVAILABLE
Kingsboro 914-679-7091
Kgn. Office 2 Pearl St. 914-331-4750

Historic Charm

If you are an antique lover, you must see this stately 2 story brick home in Old Hurley. Lge. entry, spacious liv. rm., formal din. rm., 3 bedrooms, country-style kitchen, den, 1 1/2 baths, wide board floors, enclosed screened porch, laundry rm, full basement and attic. Plus 2 car detached garage. Situated on beautifully manicured lawn. Hurry! This one won't last! Price \$31,500

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS INC. REALTOR
Opp. IBM 336-5138

SAUGERTIES Village

A 5 bedroom older home in move in condition is offered by transferring owner. Large lot & pool with privacy and one of the best residential locations makes this an attractive buy at \$37,000.

FOR APPT. ONLY

DOROTHY LACK, 246-4556

BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621 MLS

SCHAFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS 246-9522 MLS

SETTLE ESTATE

In Town 2 family home. 5 Room apartments with modern kitchens and baths. Move-in condition. Vacant. We have the key. Offered at \$29,500.

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.
Realtors 241 Wall St. 658-8550
338-7100

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms; gas h.w. heat; aluminum siding; Village, residential area. 246-2060.

STONE RIDGE RANCH

Beautiful spacious 3 bdrm. ranch on 300X200 ft. lot, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, swimming pool, 10 min. from Kingston. Anxious owner. \$52,000.

FOR APPT. ONLY

MABEL MELCHIOR 338-4925

BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621 MLS

THE SNOWDEN AGENCY
58 Pearl St., Kingston 338-3340

THIS ONE'S TERRIFIC!

Beautiful ranch in convenient location, 2 yrs. old, 3 bedrooms, 2 car attach. garage, form. din. rm., lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, w/w carpet, kitchen, w/w carpet, redwood deck.

FOR APPT. ONLY

MABEL MELCHIOR 338-4925

BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621 MLS

TRUE CUSTOM RANCH on quiet country res. acre. Slate foyer, iron arch to plush carpet, liv. rm., FP w/bkcases, Din. Kit. U-shaped, crkbk., many cabs, dbl oven, gas, s/s ref., w/d, w/v., built-in desk, 1 B. Screened porch, 20 x 40 pool 3 Bedrooms, 8th all C.T. rec. rm., full bsmt. all bb heat. Zena area, and enclosed. Qualified buyers only! High 40's. 679-6622

Two one family homes, 2 bdrms ea. Entd \$4,300 evr., buy both \$30,000. Shandaken Realty, 688-5703

WANTED

Vacant apartments - we have a long list of anxious tenants.

FIFE & DRUM REALTY
Stephen F. Parker, Realtor
91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

WATERIDE CENTER APTS.
3 Family Real Estate Center, 331-4452

Westkill Pkts. Country living, 35 min. from Kingston near Shrive. 2 BR, comp. furn. Drive up entrance. \$115 a mo. + util. 518-999-6455

We will rent to you our \$200 apt. for \$170 if you are available 12 hrs per month to perform various duties.

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Locust St. off Boices Land
No Sec. 336-6626 No pets

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Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Daily
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Houses - Furnished 440

ATTRACTIVE well furn. 7 rm. home, 2 bath near IBM, shopping. Call 331-4647

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Streamside cottage for one Center Woodstock. 679-6477

ATTRACTIVE 4 bdrm hse., porch, yard, garage, etc., furn. or unfurn. Conv. location Tillson. WORKING CPLE PREF. but will consider other responsible adults. Ref. & Sec. 658-8608 or 658-9026

FULLY EQUIPPED, desirable studio cottage; newly decorated; garage. First occupancy. Couple. Pvt. estate. 680-7132, after 6

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Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. 338-1996

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COUNTRYWIDE RLTY.
OF ULSTER, INC.
REALTOR 338-7280

Cozy house. Ideal for small family. Carpeted, paneled living room, kitchen, bath, 2 or 3 bdrms. Quiet street in rural Kingston, h/w heat, 220 elec. Call \$16,000. Phone collect (518) 855-8239

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CUSTOM BUILT - brick & frame ranch on acre in Maverick Pk.; 3 bdrms, liv. rm. with fireplace, lge. fam. rm. with wet bar, form. din. rm. with sliding doors to covered patio, 2 car garage. Exc. cond.; maintenance free. Appl. incl. Low 40's. Owner 679-6415

DELUXE & FAMILY SIZED

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Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I.
679-7321

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175 Boices Lane 336-6100

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FOR APPT. ONLY

DOROTHY LACK, 246-4556

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Realtor 331-0621 MLS

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REALTORS 246-9522 MLS

SETTLE ESTATE

In Town 2 family home. 5 Room apartments with modern kitchens and baths. Move-in condition. Vacant. We have the key. Offered at \$29,500.

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.
Realtors 241 Wall St. 658-8550
338-7100

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms; gas h.w. heat; aluminum siding; Village, residential area. 246-2060.

STONE RIDGE RANCH

Beautiful spacious 3 bdrm. ranch on 300X200 ft. lot, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, swimming pool, 10 min. from Kingston. Anxious owner. \$52,000.

FOR APPT. ONLY

MABEL MELCHIOR 338-4925

BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621 MLS

THE SNOWDEN AGENCY
58 Pearl St., Kingston 338-3340

THIS ONE'S TERRIFIC!

Beautiful ranch in convenient location, 2 yrs. old, 3 bedrooms, 2 car attach. garage, form. din. rm., lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, w/w carpet, kitchen, w/w carpet, redwood deck.

FOR APPT. ONLY

MABEL MELCHIOR 338-4925

BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621 MLS

TRUE CUSTOM RANCH on quiet country res. acre. Slate foyer, iron arch to plush carpet, liv. rm., FP w/bkcases, Din. Kit. U-shaped, crkbk., many cabs, dbl oven, gas, s/s ref., w/d, w/v., built-in desk, 1 B. Screened porch, 20 x 40 pool 3 Bedrooms, 8th all C.T. rec. rm., full bsmt. all bb heat. Zena area, and enclosed. Qualified buyers only! High 40's. 679-6622

Two one family homes, 2 bdrms ea. Entd \$4,300 evr., buy both \$30,000. Shandaken Realty, 688-5703

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Shokan area. 6 Rm. colonial ranch with attach. garage. Mid 30's. Earthbound Assoc. LTD builders 667-7033 after 6 p.m.

Updated & Spotless

Older home, 2 story, 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room completely renovated. Exterior painted. Just move in. Aluminum s/s. Taxes \$350 - cheaper than rent! Vacant. Only \$13,500.

COUNTRY

setting, privacy, semi-seclusion. 2 story frame dwelling. 3 bedrooms, screened living rm.; country kitchen; 1 1/2 baths; screened front porch; detached garage. N.Y. owner says, "Sell it!" \$19,500

DOWNTOWN

City water & sewer, walk to school, shopping, rec. area. 2 story frame, 3 bedrooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, formal dining rm.; eat-in kit.; enclosed porch; laundry area. Taxes \$430. Fuel budget \$37 per mo. Why rent? Own your own! Only \$18,000. We have the key.

331-4711 331-4293 658-4104
Ralph J. Corpinio, Inc.
REALTOR

WANTED

Vacant apartments - we have a long list of anxious tenants.

FIFE & DRUM REALTY
Stephen F. Parker, Realtor
91 Boices Ln.

REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—WANTED	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
Houses for Sale 500	Real Estate Wanted 535	New Car Agencies 725	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730

Love a Fireplace?
then you'll enjoy this excellent raised ranch home. Located in nearby Lake Katrine, it offers a large carpeted living room, deluxe modern kitchen, a dining area, 3 nice bedrooms, ample closets, 2 1/2 baths, playroom with fireplace, 2 car garage, only \$50 down \$40,500.

Why Rent?
when you can own this attractive ranch home. Located just outside Kingston it features, a spacious carpeted living room, modern kitchen with range, oven and dishwasher, a dinette, two large bedrooms, full bath with shower, paneled family room with free standing fireplace, utility room, laundry area, basement, maintenance free siding, hurry only \$500 down just \$18,900.

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
331-3324 246-4697

FOUR
bedrooms in this raised ranch home. Open breakfast bar, 15 ft x 12 ft deck, off dining rm. finished basement.

\$35,000

GAME ROOM
Plus finished family room, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace (heating). Beautifully landscaped.

\$40,000

BERTHA GALLY, INC.
REALTOR
Box 14, Kingston, N.Y.
314-338-5100

WILTYCK REALTY
339-8144 M.L.S. 331-8890

WHY PAY RENT? For \$6,000 down & approx \$210 a month you can buy this spotless Port Ewen ranch home. Fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, dining rm, 1 1/2 play rm & ceramic tile bath, air conditioning, a free alarm siding on a landscaped plot. For appointment call 339-4368.

5 WOODED ACRES
Rt 28 A Shokan Reservoir location. Seasonal camp dwelling. Beautiful setting. Offered at \$10,000.

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.
Realtors 241 Wall St. M.L.S. 337-7100 658-8550

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts 375 & 212 in red barn 679-8616

WOODSTOCK AREA by owner, 6 rm house, w/w carpeting, nice lot, screened in porch, car port. Exc cond., \$31,000. 679-6722

5 Year old 3 bedroom ranch house for sale by owner. Olivebridge 657-6331

Business Places—Sale 515
Electronics service business for sale. Max has been established for 47 years & currently it is a very active operation. Owner retiring will discuss selling price with interested party. Write Box 222 Daily Freeman

Lots & Acreage 520
3 ACRES—on Beaverkill Rd., near Siliway, part borders brook \$10,000. Reas. terms 657-8852

2 ACRES 16,000. Cleared, Rte 209, Stone Ridge 10 min. Kingston 338-6925

45 BEAUTIFUL WOODED ACRES \$8,000 \$3,000 down will hold mortgage. By owner, 658-8676

BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW Lots from 1/4 acres to 27 acres. Recreation area with natural stream for landowners only. Town of Olive, community water (you do not have to drill a well—water is just at your property line). Private road. Call 657-6481 weekdays after 7 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BUILDING LOT approx 1/4 acre in St. Remy Park 331-7154 after 3

KERHONSON VINCINITY 3 residential acres on county highway \$5,950. Easy terms 255-8137

PRICE REDUCED TO \$5,500 Building lots water/sewer available. Underman Ave.

ABRAXAS REALTY, Inc. 255-8000

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER Sealed Bids Open by attorney, Oct 21, on Lovely 22 Acre woodland and orchard parcel between New Paltz and Mahanok. For Brochure with full particulars and bid form Write Box 274 Wallkill, N.Y. 12589

Ulster Park—4 1/2 acres, wooded, secluded with several year round brooks, approx 350 frontage \$11,800, terms avail. Mildred Nidds, 331-2612

Real Estate Wanted 535
A BACK ALBIE ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE, near I.B.M. 336-5100

Dottie S. Hayes
Realtor/338-2017/M.L.S. Rt 28 Kingston

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office

IRENE S. FETHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINE TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
M.L.S. 338-5788 REALTOR

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
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REALTOR 336-5138 M.L.S.
Give Us A Chance To Serve You

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O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.
Realtor 241 Wall St. M.L.S. 338-7100

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
339-2280 MEMBER M.L.S.

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST-RENT-BUY-M.L.S.
338-4711 276 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Remember! To SELL or BUY
CALL KEN HYATT
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3 Bedrooms
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old English styling, sunken den,
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3 bedroom mobile home, furnished
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FOR RENT 1973 Motor Home, com-
pletely equipped incl. air cond.,
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Ciccone's Trailer Park, 336
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V8 automatic, 19,200 mi., 20,000
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auto, A.C., AM/FM stereo,
leather interior \$6,200 331-4479 after
5:30

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Very good condition 11,095 Call
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V8, 59,000 miles, automatic
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air & more, 1939

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2 new studs on wheels,
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extras. Exc cond. Orig. \$4,400.
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75 MONZA, 2+2, V-8, 4 speed, posi-
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on floor, buckets. Needs complete
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MUST SELL '72 FORD LTD 4 dr.,
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Tape Low mileage. Top shape.
Reasonable. 246-3039 eyes

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'72 VEGA Notchbk \$899
'73 VEGA H'back \$1099

YOUR CHOICE at \$1299

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'72 MAVERICK Gbr \$1299
'72 GREMLIN AMX \$1299

YOUR CHOICE at \$1999

'73 CHEVELLE Laguna \$1999
'72 FORD Pickup, Clean \$1999
'71 CHEVY Van \$1999

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1973 BEETLE, auto, roof rack, 2
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SQUAREBACK, excellent condi-
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New tires. Call 246-9287

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1975 DATSUN 710, low mileage, exc.
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1974 Datsun B 210 Hatchback. Exc.
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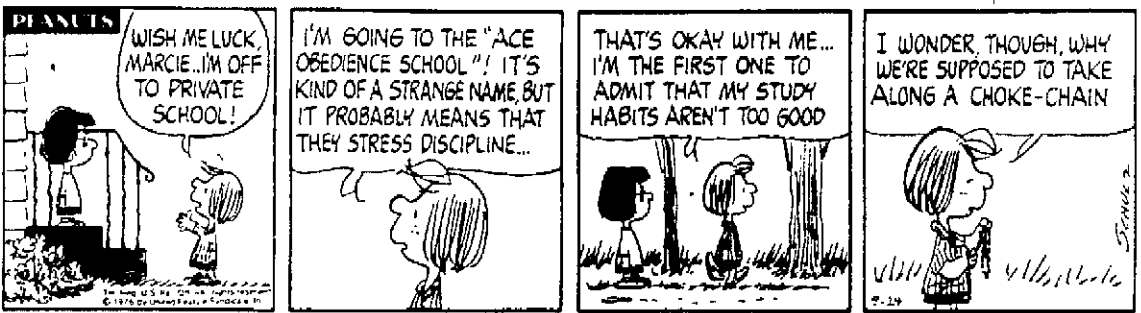
YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jean Dixon



ANONYMOUS

By Steve Prince and Jim Fiebig



SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

Your Birthday Today: Prepare for incidents of significant change which by year's end will set you onto a more advanced way of life with priceless experience that can never be repeated. Suddenly developing situations are natural now, the outcome depends on how you react. Relationships are difficult, with all efforts within reason. Today's natives are in rapid, true friends. Those born this year break from the past to find fresh paths at almost any cost. Their research will help shape the technology of coming ages.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Nothing is easy, but what you do achieve is very satisfactory. Keep your daytime budget intact, as late incidents involve spending for extras.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): If it seems to you friends are erratic, remember they've some equally dismaying view of you. Bargain: don't adopt an officious position. Home life improves.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Avoid overdoing. Creative projects absorb much energy, perhaps a lot of cash. Not saying that hasty work rescues a whole line of approach for better use.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): People can't make decisions fast enough to suit you, so go on with other matters. Don't annoy others. Get busy. Above all, stop feeling sorry for yourself.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Try for a no-work, no-concern weekend. Switching of plans creates more problems than it solves. Realize there are good reasons for things being as they are.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Early communication saves your day, as later circumstances would otherwise confuse all concerned. Avoid travel. Inspect house or garden for seasonal work.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): On this slow day notice a gradual buildup of energy which may let go abruptly. Don't repeat requests once you get a firm "no." Move along to something else.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your main frustration is that either no problem is serious enough or the difficulty isn't available for more efforts at solution. Work off nervous energy.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get neglected chores done early, taper off rapidly. Evening hours are restless. Impulsive whims result in unwelcome incidents. Think before you joke.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep the show on the road without indulging in experimental procedures nobody else understands. You can avoid argument by having clear records.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you are self-confident, spite won't hurt your pride. You are merely in the path of people projecting their troubles on anyone handy.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your greatest opportunity today is self-improvement. Reflect

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



SOMEONE: (Q.) I need someone to talk to. I need someone who will listen to me. No one in my family understands me. I have tried to sit down and talk to them, but it only makes me mad.

I went to a summer camp. I could talk to my counselors and they understood me. And my problems. I loved it there, but as soon as I got home, things started to build up inside of me and there was no one to help me.

We do not have any kind of counseling at our school. What should I do? I am 17. -- All Bottled Up in New York.

(A.) The world is full of good listeners. They include relatives (grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, in-laws), neighbors, school teachers, Sunday school teachers, ministers and friends.

Among all the people you know, you can find several good listeners.

Remember, though, that these other people also like and need to talk. Listen to them also. Often, listening is better than talking.

SPENDING: (Q.) My parents don't want me spending money on girls or even dating them. I tell them about other boys younger than I who date girls, but they just don't LISTEN to me!

Do you think that I am too young to date? (I am 14.) If you don't, then how can I convince my parents that I am old enough?

I want to ask this girl Sandra for a date. -- Waiting in Connecticut.

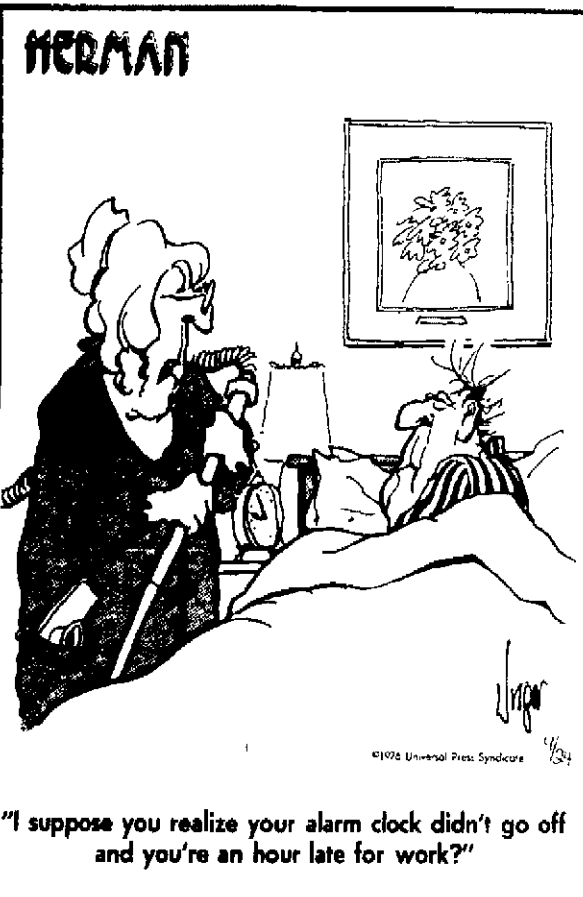
(A.) Lots of 14-year-old boys date girls and pay their and the girls' expenses on dates. They naturally have the problem of not being old enough to drive legally. But they can cope with that by double dating with older teens or arranging to be driven by parents or others.

If your parents refuse to let you date and spend money on Sandra, there is an alternative. Ask her to meet you

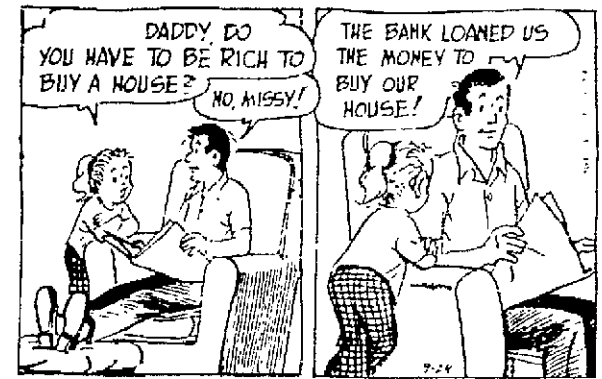
at a movie. Then you can make your own arrangements to get there and back, and she can make hers. And each of you can pay for your own ticket.

Talk to your parents about this idea.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

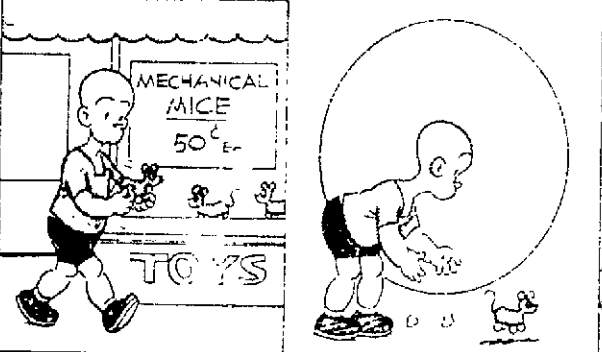


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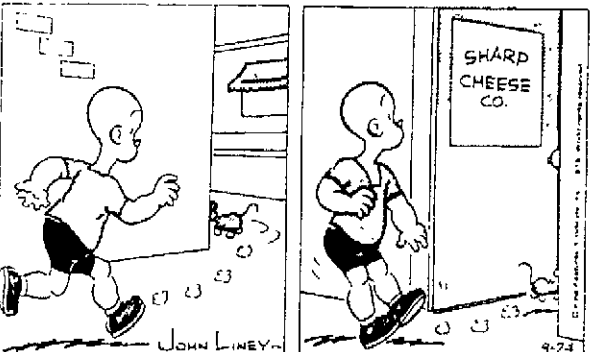


by Jack Elrod

HENRY

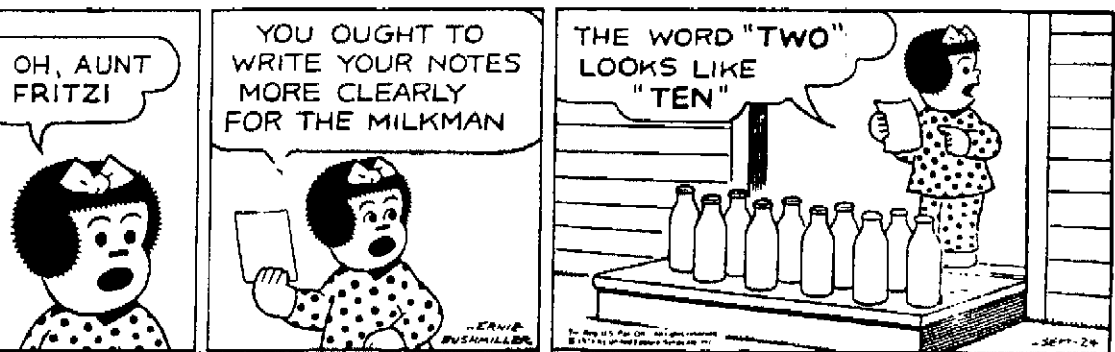


by John Liney



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



APARTMENT 3-G

By ALEX KOTZKY



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

DON'T TAKE GOODY WHEN FIRST OFFERED

© 1976 Los Angeles Times

by Alfred Sheinwold

Remember your childhood lessons when you play bridge: at the second trick, you can Don't take a goody the first use the ace of spades as the time it is offered. Wait to be coaxed.

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ A 8
♥ 5 4
♦ K Q 8 6 2
♠ 10 9 8 3

EAST
♦ K Q J 9 3
♥ 10 5 4
♦ A 7
♠ J 10 9 4

SOUTH
♥ 7 6 2
♦ K Q J 10 9 6 2
♠ A
♣ A 7

West North East South
1 ♦ Pass Pass Dble.
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 4 ♥
All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ K

If West fails to lead a spade at the second trick, you can use the ace of spades as the entry to good diamonds. You eventually discard one spade and one club on the king and queen of diamonds.

Refusing the first spade gains two tricks. This is often true when dummy's only entry is the double-ton ace of a side-suit.

After all, Mother knows best.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: ♦ A 8 5 4 ♣ K Q 8 6 2 ♠ 10 9 8 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 3 NT. The partnership count should be 25 to 27 points, and you have a good five-card suit to make up for any possible shortage of points.

FA POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.00 to SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

If you're greedy enough to win the first trick, you'll lose the game and rubber.

Suppose you continue with the ace of diamonds and a spade. West leads out the ace and seven of hearts, killing the dummy. You must lose a trump, two spades and a club.

Down one on a hand that any good child should make.

NO SHUTOUT

The defenders cannot shut the dummy out if you refuse the first trick.

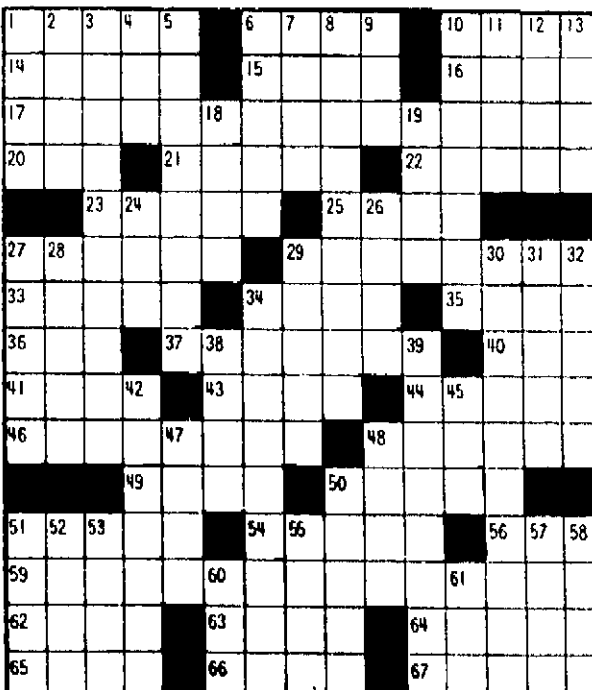
If West leads a second spade, you cash the ace of diamonds and ruff a spade in dummy. You discard a club on the king of diamonds and you lose only one spade and one trump.

DAILY CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- | | | |
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| 49 Chinese money | | 55 Minn.'s neighbor |
| | | 57 Normandy city |
| | | 58 Sea-going initials |
| | | 60 — rule |
| | | 61 Fashion item |



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STORE

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OVER 90 YEARS
OF SERVICE

OUT OF BUSINESS

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SOLD FOR
LESS THAN
**50%
OFF!**

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**EVERYTHING
GUARANTEED
WAY BELOW
WHOLESALE!**

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ARE NOW EMPTY!**
HUNDREDS OF ADDITIONAL NEW
ITEMS NOW ON THE SALES FLOOR!
DON'T MISS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO
SAVE MORE THAN EVER BEFORE!

**NO EXCEPTIONS!
MINIMUM SAVINGS OF
50% TO
80% TO
OFF
EVERY ITEM IN STOCK!**

**\$354,500.00
INVENTORY
OF TOP NAME BRANDS
MUST BE SOLD OUT!**

Although selections are not complete... we still have a very substantial inventory of desirable goods including CLOTHING for the ENTIRE FAMILY, FASHION ACCESSORIES, JEWELRY, GIFTWARE, FURNITURE, BEDDING, DOMESTIC GOODS, HOUSEWARES, SMALL APPLIANCES, HOME FURNISHINGS and MANY OTHER CATEGORIES. All items are brand new, factory fresh, currently styled... and represent the finest quality name brand merchandise. This sale will end soon and so... this is your last opportunity to avail yourself of savings that can't be equalled anywhere at this time. Hurry in for best selection!

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BY APPOINTMENT ONLY!**

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SALES FINAL
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Sorry, but due to the nature of this sale, we cannot honor credit cards, checks or charge accounts

**WARRANTIES VALID
On All Applicable Items!**

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IS HELD BACK!
EVERYTHING MUST GO
TO THE BARE WALLS,
REGARDLESS OF
COST... OR
LOSSES!**

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IN...KINGSTON**

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HOURS**

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10 to 9 P.M.
SUNDAY...12 to 6**